# RUTHLESS MOTOR THUGS MURDER GROCER, THEN SLUG AND KIDNAP UNIDENTIFIED MAN

# Four Ships Rush to Liner Helpless in Pacific W.

# 300 PASSENGERS AND CREW ABOARD CRIPPLED VESSEL

Tahiti, One of Largest Boats Plying Pacific, Awaits Rescue by Norwegian Freighter.

ALL PASSENGERS REMAIN ON SHIP

Help Is Expected To Arrive Early Today; Loss of Propeller 460 Miles From Port Is Cause.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Approximately 300 men, women and children passengers and crew of the Union Line steamship Tahiti, which became waterlogged and disabled in the south Pacific, 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga, Cook islands, Sunday were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Norwegian freighter Penybryn, nearest of four vessels in that general vicinity rushing to render assistance.

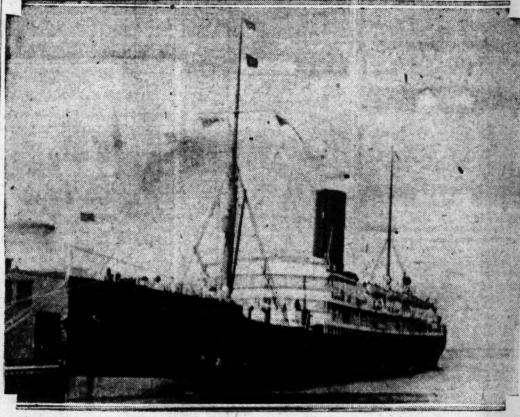
Reports received Saturday in San Francisco direct from Suva by the Associated Press and by the Matson Navigation Company from its steamer Ventura, said all on board had taken to lifeboats and abandoned the Tahiti. A report from Wellington, N. Z.

at 7 a. m. Sunday, New Zealand time (4 p. m., eastern standard time Saturday), said the master of the disabled ship had countermanded the order to take to lifeboats and arrival of the Penybryn was expected Sunday afteroon, New Zealand time. Transfer of passengers and crew to the Peny bryn was to take place before dark.

tailshaft and began to leak. The cause was not ascertained. The No. 4 hold began to leak early Sunday, New Zealand time (9:30 a. m., E. S. T., Saturday). Captain A. T. Toten and master of the ship ordered all aboard to lifehouts.

lands, and the Tague, en route from angaia. The Ventura was expected reach the Tahiti Sunday night,

# At Mercy of Pacific



This picture of the S. S. Tahiti, the Union Line steamer disabled in mid-Pacific, was furnished The Constitution by H. L. Morris, 1708 Peachtree. It was taken by Mr. Morris at the San Francisco docks in 1927 when Mr. Morris was bidding von voyage to friends leaving on a Pacific cruise.

# FINANCES REMAIN. Vice President

Candidates Make 100 Speeches; Voters Unstirred on Other Ques-

the Tufoa, diverted from the Fill Islands, and the Tague, en route from Mangaia. The Ventura was expected to reach the Tahiti Sunday night, New Zealand time.

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# Saves Women From Injuries

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Aug. 16 .-(A)--Vice President Charles Curtis jumped from William H. Vanderbilt's coach to aid a woman knocked over coach to aid a woman knocked over by the horses here today.

The accident occurred at the en-trance to Oakland farm, the Vander-bilt estate. The party was return-ing from the Newport horse show to a garden party with Everett Colby, of Orange, N. J., prominent New York lawyer, at the reins.

The horses, frightened at a hand, shied slightly and Mrs. Borthe Hor-

San Francisco August 12 with 175 week in the gubernatorial race, voters passengers and a crew of 142. It was due in San Francisco August 29.

The vessel got into trouble when it lost its starboard propeller and tailshaft and began to leak. The cause was not ascertained. The No. 4 to 19 t issues in the campaign, despite the activities of the five candidates, who delivered nearly 100 speeches during the six-day period.

Some of the candidates, seeking to

# to lifeboats. It was this order that was countermanded, presumably when it was realized the vessel would affloat until the Penybryn could reach it. In addition to the Penybryn, three other vessels were rushing to the Tahiti. These were the Matson liner Ventura, en route from Suva; the Tufoa, diverted from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from Nursyii The Venture vessels were route from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from Nursyii The Venture vessels were routed from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from Nursyii The Venture vessels were routed from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from Nursyii The Venture vessels were routed from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from the Fiji Islands and the Tague, en route from the Fiji Islands and the Tague, en route from the Fiji Islands and the Tague, en route from the Fiji Islands and the Tague, en route from the Fiji Is ATLANTIC COAST

Millions of Damage, Four Killed by Rain and

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-(A)-Four persons were killed and damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was done in Massachusetts and Connecticut today by a cloudburst, accompanied by

Worchester, in the center of the state, apparently suffered the brunt of the storm. Streets were flooded there

the storm. Streets were flooded there by the heavy rains. Tobacco crops at Windsor, Enfield, Thompsonville and Suffield, Conn., and Westfield and Southwick, Mass., were all but destroyed by hail and rain.

Three of the dead were killed at Windsor when lightning struck a shed in which they had taken refuge on a tobacco plantation. They are Fred Dibble, 51; George Nolan, 42, and Alfred Seam, 50. Eleven other persons in the shed were affected by the shock.

At Framingham, Mass., Charles

# VENABLE ATTACKS

he ever declared that if the site of the memorial were returned to the Wenable family, all of the work done thereon would be eliminated, but declares he considers the work so far done and the money spent on the present figures as thrown away, because of a rift back of General Lee's horse. This rift, the statement charges, was caused by the use of dynamite, and that no dynamite was used during the time Gutzon Borglum was at work on the memorial.

Venable offers to pay all expenses to prove that such a rift exists, but declares the memorial association has refused to allow an investigation to be made.

The statement is as follows:

In charge of the drouth relief program.

Rain and rain in prospec, in many dry states and reports to the department of agriculture that there was little evidence of forced marketing of live stock were encouraging news today in a situation that has been largely a succession of gloomy reports.

Agriculture department economists after a survey of 18 leading live stock markets said that in many instances stockmen were holding back cattle, sheep and hogs that might otherwise to to market if prices were more favorable.

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"In reply to Mr. Lukeman's card in the press of August 7 and 13, which states:

"Recently, S. H. Venable has stated in the press that if, and when the property is returned to his family, they will employ Gutzon Borglum, and will proceed to eliminate from the mountain all the work done thereon by the Memorial Association, notwithstanding the same was done at great cost of money, time and labor.

"I have religiously refrained from entering into any discussions in regard to the memorial. I positively deny making the remarks quoted by Mr. Lukeman, and challenge him to prove it.

"I, however, regard the work done and the money spent on the memorial was thrown away, because there is a right bork of Cancerl Lee's hore residence in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly, the description of the same as in July as year and 2.5 per cent small-than the five-year average. Receipts of hogs in July were about 12 per cent less than in July a year ago and for the first seven months of the year federal inspected slaughter of hogs was 7.5 per cent smaller than the same period last year.

"Sheep and lamb marketing thus far this year has been much larger than average because in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly, the

# PROFFERED STATE MUST GO UNUSED

Georgia Has No Money To Match \$3,316,092 Allotted State After Drouth Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(A)-Moving swiftly with its drouth relief program, the government today allocated \$121,875,000 in federal aid road money to the various states.

This was done to permit the states hit by the drouth to know the amount of federal funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. This will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of federal

sid.

Secretary Hyde, who announced the allocation, said the membership of the national organization to work with the states would be announced soon and that questionnaires had been sent to 50,000 crop reporters over the country asking for more data on the needs in stricken communities.

Even before the conference at the White House Thursday, governors ho came here in response to the call of President Hoover, urged that the federal highway funds be made immediately available to provide emergency employment. President Hoover instructed the agriculture secretary to take say necessary action and that today followed.

Ordinarily, the money would not have been allocated until January 1, 1931. The sum advanced will be matched, dollar for dollar, by state funds.

The apportionment included: Ala-

Owner of Stone Mountain
Challenges Sculptor on
"Rift" in Scarp.

Positive denial of statements credited to him by Augustus Lukeman, and the charge that Lukeman is responsible tor the cracks on the scarp of Stone mountain, are contained in

of Stone mountain, are contained in a statement by the agriculture secretary that such a plan would not only help the farmers but might prove profitable.

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# HUGE ROAD FUND Fox, Capitol Sold In Theater Deals Bandits Drive Away

Theater Executives



LIONEL H. KEENE.



CARTER BARRON

With the announcement of change in operation of the Fox and Capitol theaters. was the information that Lonel H. Keene, southern division manager from Loew's, Inc., will retain this position and Carter Barron, now manager of the Capitol, will go to the Fox as manager.

# ALABAMA G. O. P.

Leaders Doubt If Heflin

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Universal Acquires Con-

trol of Downtown House as Loew Buys More Commodious Quarters. Operation and management of two

of Atlanta's leading theaters will pass into new hands next Saturday when Loew's Atlanta Theaters Company takes over the management of the Fox, which is to be operated jointly with the Fox interests, and the Capitol theater goes to Universal Pictures, Inc. Lionel H. Keene, southern division

manager for Loew's, Inc., is to continue his supervision of the Loew interests here while Carter Barron, manager of the Capitol, becomes manager of the Fox. Atlanta representatives of the Universal interests said they had not been officially informed of the change, but it was reported that James Carey, widely known in theatrical circles here, is to become manager of the Capitol, which is to be an exclusively sound-picture house. Partnership in Capitol.

the Loew and Universal interests, according to Mr. Barron.

vice president of the Fox Ineaters (ay, about an hour after the Holcomb Corporation, both of whom are well known in Atlanta.

Mr. Barron in announcing the policies of the new Fox revealed that the combined resources of both the Loew and Fox interests would be drawn upon to "give Atlanta the greatest entertainment values the city ever has known."

A large white man dressed in dark clothes and wearing a straw hat leading the company of the car, Mr. Merritts said, and threw a gun into the car, when the car into the car in the company of the car in the car in

tertainment values the city ever has known."

"We will have the combined picture output of both the Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer companies to select from." Mr. Barron said. "Each company has 48 releases a year. From these we will be able to select a top-notch picture for each and every week. We will continue the Fanchon and Marco revues, they to be augmented by the best selected Loew 'ace' vaudeville acts which have proven so popular at the Capitol.

"In addition we are adding at once a 12-girl chorus to be selected entirely from local young women trained under the capable direction of Miss Eve Ross, of New York," Mr. Barron continued. "Miss Ross will arrive from New York Monday and will immediately begin to train hergirls for the opening performance under Loew management next Saturday."

Leaders Doubt If Heflin

Will Be Given Support
in November Race.

day."

Mr. Barron spoke enthusiastically about the deal declaring that he believed it "great" both from the standpoint of the patrons and the management.

"We have had many shows in the Capitol where we have been forced to turn our customers away for lack of space," Mr. Barron said. "The pictures starring Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro and others have proven so popular here that we often have wanted a larger theater to accommodate the crowds. Now we have it and Atlanta can believe me when I say we are going to give the word of the same of t

Leisurely After Killing 37-Year-Old Clerk, Walking Near Home.

FATE OF ABDUCTED VICTIM IN DOUBT

Resident of Ponce de Leon Ave. Tells of Seeing Pedestrian Slugged and Thrown Into Auto.

Thwarted by one of their intended victims, motorized bandits, late. Saturday night slugged and shot to death William R. Holcombe, of 368 Copenhill avenue, and about an hour later knocked an unidentified pedestrian unconscious in front of 391 Ponce de Leon avenue and, placing his body in a new Chevrolet sedan, which they drove, sped away.

Ruthless in their nocturnal program of banditry, the thugs described by witnesses in both instances as large Operation of the Capitol since its men, wearing dark clothes and straw establishment has been conducted un- hats, apparently inflicted wanton der a partnership agreement between reprisal on the two victims when they endeavored to save their valuables.

Holcomb was slugged and shot as cording to Mr. Barron.

The action involving the Capitol, he said, will be, in effect, a dissolution of the Loew-Universal association, the former stepping aside to leave full control of the theater in Un. ersal's hands.

In acquiring the Fox theater interest, the Loew organization thus formed a stronger association with the Fox interests which, Mr. Barron declared, will result in far-reaching expansion and development of Loew's activities here. his pay envelope in a hedge hearly Neither the money—amounting to ap

expansion and development of Loew's activities here.

Announcement of the change Saturday was coupled with the revelation that the Grand theater will continue as a picture house "bringing the big ones back" and showing first run Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox releases not shown at the Fox.

Negotiations Completed.

The deal was consummated early Saturday in New York by executives of the Fox and Loew interests and was announced in telegrams to Atlanta from E. A. Schiller, vice president of the Fox Theaters corporation, both of whom are well constituted in the continue of the fox the state of the fox the fox the fox the fox the fox the fox the state of the fox the fox

said, and threw a gun into the pedestrian's face, commanding him to "Throw 'em up!"

Mr. Merritts said the pedestrian apparently made a gesture of defiance, upon which the large bandit struck him heavily over the head with the gun. The victim crumpled to the sidewalk without a sound, the witness reported, and the large man scooped him up and threw his body into the rear of the car, and the ma-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5. The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON-Forecast:

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages. 

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Augusta, cloudy	80	90	2.48
Birmingham, raining	72	90	1.44
Boston, clear	88	70	.06
Buffalo, clear Charleston, P. C.	68	73	.00
Chicago, cloudy	80 72	96	T
Denver, cloudy	72	78	.02 T
Des Moines, cloudy .	74	84	.38
Galveston, clear	86	92	- 06
Hatteras, P. C	76	96	.00
Havre, cloudy	80	88	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	98	T.
Kansas City, clear	74	88	.00
Memphis, cloudy	84	86	.00
Miami, raining	82	92	.04
Mobile, cloudy	84	90	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	86	90	.00
New Orleans, P. C	84	94	1.90
New York, clear	70	90	,00
North Platte, clear	84	88	.00
Oklahoma City, P. C	94	102	.00
Phoenix, clear	100	96	T.
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San Francisco, clear.	84	78	.00
St. Louis, P. C	84	84	.00
Salt Lake City, clears	64	74	.00
Savannah, clear	80	90	.00
Tampa, cloudy	80	96	.08
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GEORGE H. CARSWELL.
August 18, Monroe, noon court recess; Lexington, 4 p. m.
August 19, Jackson, noon court recess; Zebulon, 3:30 p. m.; Griffin, 8 p. m.
August 20, not speaking.
August 21, Forsyth, 11 a. m.;
Thomaston, 8 p. m.

August 21, Forsyth, 11 a. m., Thomaston, 8 p. m. August 22, Milledgeville, 11 a. m.; Hardwick, 3 p. m. August 23, Hawkinsville, 11 a. m.; Cochran, 3 p. m.

county, 1:30 p. m., and Bowden, 4

JAMES A. PERRY.

Carrollton Monday night, Au-

ist 18. Dublin, Tuesday night. Savannah, Wednesday afternoon

r night.
Valdosta. Thyrsday night.
Albany, Friday night.
Douglasville, Saturday afternoon, 3:30.
Calboun, Monday, noon recess

court, August 25. Ringgold, Monday afternoon, August 25, 3:30.

my platform as announced months before he announced, I think he should pursue the same manner of details as I used and from which he copied. I doubt if Mr. Russell can be taken

dodged that vote.
"Careful review of the House Jour-

### Headquarters Issues Statement Devoted Largely to One of Four Opponents.

Stephens Grady Miller, campaign manager for E. D. Rivers in his candidacy for governor, Saturday issued statement devoted almost entirely to outlining increases in Rivers' strength and in declarations that George H. Carswell was rapidly losing out, especially in south Georgia.

The statement in part is as follows: "The last week has seen a continuation of the steady growth of Sen-

ator E. D. Rivers' campaign with evidences of increasing support in the home sections of his opponents which assures his candidacy of a uniform statewide strength. He has spent this week, for the most part, in middle

"This week the state convention of the Junior Order indorsed Senator Rivers' free schoolbook proposal, which reflects the people's approval so positively that the other candidates

so positively that the other candidates are edging around to it also. They will adopt this plank from our platform before election day.

"The campaign of Mr. Carswell has taken a big slump because of the upheaval of public opinion against his proposal to take the five million license tag dollars away from the highway fund to pay back debts of his Hardman administration." His campaign manager, Hard-

going again into the coastal sections trying to palm George off as a south trying to palm George off as a south Georgia candidate because Ed Rivers trying to palm George off as a south Georgia candidate because Ed Rivers is taking middle Georgia away from him. Hardman had so little success in moving Irwinton from middle Georgia to south Georgia that he canceled his Sylvania engagement and hurried back to Carswell's headquarters to try and cook up a new scheme.

ters to try and cook up a new scheme. "Senator Rivers has driven Carswell from every position he has taken in this race so far. Watch this prediction: before the race is over he will drive Carswell from his scheme to take the tag money away from the highways to pay state debts. Rivers is so hot after him that the special interests held a meeting this week behind locked doors to try and figure out some way for Carswell to crawfish out of his debt payment plan blunder. But, just as definitely as Rivers tied Carswell to the incompetent Hardman administration, just so definitely has he nailed Carswell and his special interests in their scheme to a condition of tensely drawn lines within the counties.

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nitely has he nailed Carswell and his special interests in their scheme to saddle the tax burden of the state on the people alone.

"Every other plan for paying these back debts has been discarded in the public mind, except the plan Senator Rivers announced last week.

"Unquestionably the mass of the people are behind Ed Rivers and they are working hard for his success. Just as a gentleman at Thomson, who had come to the meeting against Rivers come to the meeting against Rivers but after hearing him outline his platform became an enthusiastic Rivers supporter, remarked: 'By the time Ed Rivers gets around the state with his speaking the people see and hear how sincere and earnest he is about his platform, there will be no question about his election."

# SLATON'S NOMINATION IS CLAIMED BY HALL

### Declares Former Governor Will Carry Far More Than Enough Counties.

# CARSWELL IN SLUMP, Last-LapCampaignManagers | 'SLATON IS FRANTIC,' SAYS RIVERS CARD To Pep Up Governor's Race



True to their promise. Stephen Grady Miller, new campaign manager took to the hustings for him, ers, and C. B. Allen, announced last Sunday as the manager of John N.

# the other two gubernatorial candidates, James A. Perry and Richard B. Russell, Jr., are personally directing their candidacies, being assisted by committees of friends in their home

Judge N. R. Hardeman is campaign

### Wants To Know Who Would Says He Is Being Criticized Pay Extra Expense Involved in Change of System.

In a statement released Saturday Carl N. Guess, candidate for secretary of state, announced that he would oppose the proposed change in the method of distribution of automobile license tags if it entailed an additional expense.
"I would like to know," says Mr.

Guess statement, "who will pay the extra charge of \$1 or some other amount to the officer designated in ach county to perform the duties."

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In would also the conference of Georgia what I have done, and not what I would do it elected to the effice of secretary of state, and in view of this fact as chairman of the Western Atlantic Railroad committee and as a member of the W. & A. leasing commission, these two bodies worked out and passed through the house and senate a bill authorizing construction of the viaducts in Atlantic, one of the most important and far-reaching improvements in the city's history.

The statement follows:

It has come to me from several sources that an insidious attack is being made upon me and my candidacy for the office of secretary of state because of the fact that I rendered service in the World War should forever deter on pactice connection with the American Legion as commander of the old Union station which will be started in the near future. The new Union station having been finished and an ornament to the state.

Having been asked my views on the

Enough Counties.

In a statement issued Saturday, Hewlett A. Hall, campaign manages for former Governor John S. Slaton in his candidacy for the United States of the Saturday of the Saturday of the United States of the Saturday of the Satu

Because of Service and American Legion Activities.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16 .-(Special.)-Louis S. Moore, candidate for secretary of state, took vigorous exception in a statement issued today to what he terms an insidious attack being made upon his candidacy because of the fact that he rendered service in the World War and his

activities in connection with the American Legion.
"I think the time has agrived," says the statement, "to protest any attitude which seeks to debar from

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# SAYS CARD FOR HARRIS

### Headquarters of Senator Again Attacks Illegal Use of Money.

The defeat of a multi-millionaire in Oklahoma by former Senator Gore is cited in a card issued Saturday by Nathan F. Culpepper, campaign manager for Senator W. J. Harris, as indicating the attitude, of the people generally toward the use of money in politics, and of the result in the senatorial race in Georgia.

The statement reviews the charges of lack of record which have already been made against former Governor Slaton and also reiterates the attacks the former governor for the "low plane" of his campaign and his efforts to "deceive the people."

In charging that Staton has dereloped no strength throughout the state, the statement says:

"Mr. Slaton is frantic, going over the state, speaking sometimes two or three times daily, in counties in all sections of Georgia where he never had his foot until this campaign was on. The same story comes from alnost every county where he speakshis audiences ranging from 35, 40, 45, 50 and 60 people, with no enthusiasm and no response to the reckless stateserved with Senator Rivers and a World War veteran. Since his gradua-tion from the University of Georgia he has been engaged in teaching, be-ing at the present time dean of Young Harris college. ments and misrepresentations of the record of Senator Harris for the past

"There has never been anything like it in the history of Georgia politics. He sees that the people of Georgia are not responding to his appeals nor his explanation of his record. The S O S call has gone out, and Thomas W. Hardwick—the three times defeated and discredited politician—has been at Slaton headquarters in Atlanta addising aiding aiding tician—has been at Slaton headquarters in Atlanta advising, aiding and abetting this campaign of revenge and hate. Hardwick realized he would prove a hopeless candidate. He induced Slaton to be a candidate and is now backing up Slaton day and night in a futile effort to deceive the people.

"Not one follower of Mr. Slaton whose judgment is worth while be-

Healthy Invalid,'

Says Parker of Self

With a rap at his opponent who assailed him for his recent illness, Calvin Parker, seeking re-election as a member of the Georgia public service commission, issued a statement Saturday in which he declares he is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in excellent health and that he will prove "the health is in the propose to plunder the highway department of privilege tax paid for automobile tags. He would thereby stop road work on important projects and endanger federal aid.

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# Farmers at Market Candidates Announce Speaking Engagements W. J. HARRIS. Monday, 11 o'clock, Soperton. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Darien. Tuesday afternoon he will confer with his friends in Brunswick, but will

Farme s who have been patronizing the Farmers' Market at Sears, Roe buck & Company are planning for a not speak.

Wednesday, 11 o'clock, Alpharetta, Milton county. great farmers' market celebration day Saturday. JOHN M. SLATON.

Monday, Clarksville, 11 a. m.;
Cleveland, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, Dallas, 11 a. m.; Carrollton, 2 p. m.; Buchanan, 5 p. m.
Wednesday, Jackson, 11 a. m.;
McDonough, 3 p. m.; Griffin, 8

C. H. Bishop, market master, states that the success of the market has ex-ceeded not only the expectations of the promoters but of the farmers themthe promoters but of the farmers themselves. A recent report shows that the sales are now running \$10,000 weekly, that there has been 86 different farmers, representing 35 Georgia counties, on the market in one day. A steadily increasing number of customers attests to its popularity. The farmers have never had a sufficient supply of fancy fruits, poultry and eggs to supply a Saturday's demand. Through county agents, home demonstration agents and vocational teachers, invitations have been sent to Tarmers in every county in the state urging them to participate in this celebration. Special music and entertainment features will be supplied by the farmers. p. m. Thursday, Gray, 11 a. m.; Ocilla, 4 p. m.; Fitzgerald, 8 p. m. Friday, Abbeville, 11 a. m.; Mount Vernon, 2 p. m.; Soperton, 4:30 p. m.; Dublin, 8 p. m. Saturday, Wrightsville, 10 a. m.; Sandersville, 2:30 p. m.; Sparta, 5 p. m.; Milledgeville, 8:30 p. m.

# **CHARGES HOLDER NOW** FAVORS BOND ISSUE

JOHN N. HOLDER.
August 18, Greenville, Meriwether county, 11 a. m.
August 20, Buchanan, Haralson county, 3 p. m.
August 21, Newnan, Coweta county, 3 p. m.
August 22, LaGrange, Troup county 11 a. m. Manager for Carswell Says No Difference Between Bonds and Short Term county, 11 a. m. August 23, Carrollton, Carroll Notes.

> Defying John N. Holder, candidate for governor, to draw any legal distinction between short-term notes, which he advocated Friday, and bonds, Judge R. N. Hardeman, campaign manager for George H. Carswell, gabernatorial candidate, Saturday issued a statement in which he charged that Holder has been in strong opposition to bond issues from 1924 until Friday, when he appeared before the Atlanta Motor Club.
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> Judge Hardeman's statement fol-Judge Hardeman's statement fol-

"Since Mr. Carswell some two weeks ago offered a definite certain plan to relieve the deficit created by

through this method without increases in taxes and with only a slight, if any, hindrance in the highway program of the state for one year," the statement

doubt if Mr. Russell can be taken seriously on his present pronouncements concerning the question of publication of school books at cost. It will be recalled in 1924 Mr. Russell was a member of the house when House Bill No. 630 was introduced. This bill provided, in part, for the purchasing of copyrights and publication of books by the state which were to be furnished at cost. Mr. Russell did not vote for this bill, but on the day on which a vote was taken Mr. Russell was present and, voting as susual for every appropriation bill offered, he did not vote, one way or the other, on the bill providing for school books at cost. He simply dodged that vote.

dodged that vote.

"Careful review of the House Journal of 1924 shows that Mr. Russell voted for more appropriation bills and for more holidays than for all other purposes during the entire session. You will find that he did not vote against a single appropriation. In 1927 Mr. Russell had it in his power to defeat the wild appropriations in the famous general appropriation bill, and not only did he not defeat it but years a resident of Atlanta where she

### HUGHES TO MANAGE DIVERSION PLAN AGAIN Plan Celebration WILSON'S CAMPAIGN ATTACKED BY HOLDER

Berrien County Sheriff Pays Urges Against Setting Edu-Tribute to Candidate for Secretary of State.

Honorable N. N. Hughes, of Nash-ville, sheriff of Berrien county for the past eight years and one of the best known officers in Georgia, has been selected as manager of the campaign of John B. Wilson for secretary of state, it was announced by the Wil-



son campaign committee Saturday. Sheriff Hughes will take charge of an aggressive campaign all over the state immediately, it was said.

Sheriff Hughes gave out the following takes

readership of designing politicians, our cost this year is \$26,000,000 more than it was ten years ago. Good business calls for this sum being reduced and the only way to go about it is doing away with the political offices, boards and commissions as heretofore named by me, but which Mr. Russell and all the others refuse to name. Their reasons are obvious. "Since Mr. Russell is running on ny platform as announced months efore he announced, I think he should used and from which as the insane asylum at Milledgeville, used and from which west portion of the automobile tag money for one year to relieve the plight of teachers; for governor for dealing with the state's embarrassing financial situation. There has been every evidence at the Holder headquarters that his practical, reasonable and sin of the automobile tag money for one year to relieve the plight of teachers; for governor for dealing with the state's embarrassing financial situation. There has been every evidence at the Holder headquarters that his practical, reasonable and sin of the automobile tag money for one year to relieve the plight of teachers; for governor for dealing with the state's embarrassing financial situation. There has been every evidence at the Holder headquarters that his practical, reasonable and sin of the automobile tag money for one year to relieve the plight of teachers; for governor for dealing with the state's embarrassing financial situation. There has been every evidence at the Holder headquarters that his practical, reasonable and sin of the automobile tag money for one year to relieve the plight of teachers; for governor for dealing with the state's embarrassing financian and without an increase in taxes or in taxes or in the state's embarrassing financian and without an increase in taxes or in taxes or in the state's embarrassing financian and without an increase in taxes or in taxes or in the state's embarrassing financian and without an increase or in taxes or in the state's embarrassing financian and without an increase o

cense money to pay off the state's current indebtedness.

"The best evidence that Holder has profited by the tax tag proposition is given by one of the candidates. James Perry. Mr. Perry was himself an advocate of paying debts with highway money for a few days but he sensed the fact that the ship was leaking and made a quick getaway. Since his change of position he has been admitting in his speeches that Holder is the man he will have to defeat to become governor.

"Independent newspapers of the state add their opinions to that of Mr. Perry, that 'Holder is in the lead'."

Brown So they can be first and they live.

Cheek Goes Home

After Operation

B. B. Cheek, traffic manager in the Georgia department of agriculture has been removed from Wesley Memorial hospital, where he recently underwent an operation, to his home on Clairmont avenue, Decatur, and is now able to see friends.

cational and Highway Departments Against Each Other.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16 .--Special.)-Decided stand against seeing the educational and highway departments of the state government set against each other, was taken here today in a speech by John N. Holder, candidate for governor.

"The state of Georgia," said Mr. Holder, "has two departments of government that overshadow all the others in their importance to the people, in their cost of operation and their general magnitude. They are the edicational department and the highway department. These cepartments are the twin gates of our government that open to opportunity, economic improvement and a higher standard of living for the masses of our peo-

"My concern for both these projects of our state gove.nment is so great that I would not set one of them against the other. These departments must co-operate in their work since they are advancing to £.2 same goal. We need paved roads to give opportunity to agriculture and to transportation and industry. Education will prepare our boys and girls to take advantage of these opportunities of diversified farming, marketing, manufacturing; distributing and every vocation.

ufacturing; distributing and every vocation.

"Either the exigency of the financial situation or the exigency of the political situation has constrained one or two of my opponents in this race to advance a radical and I think dangerous plan for paying the state out of debt. I refer to the suggestion that has been made to take tax money that has been levied on owners of motor vehicles for the specific purpose of building roads, to liquidate the accumulated state indebtedness.

"Such a scheme would be both unwise and unjust. It would be a dangerous precedent. It would lead to an evil habit. It would be breaking faith with the most heavily taxed

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Ferguson, British commander, wil feature the celebration.

James B. Nevin, of Atlanta, i chairman of the Georgia committee the sesqui-centennial, and a reunion of Georgia members of the American of Georgia members of the American Association of Descendants of King's Mountain Heroes will be held, it was announced Saturday by Dr. George Brown, of Atlanta, secretary of the association. All descendants of soldiers who fought in that engagement are asked to communicate with Dr. Brown so they can be listed in the poll of the state or county in which they live.

# After Operation

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# GROVE PARK STONE

Parents, Teachers Will Serve Dinner After Saturday Ceremony.

The cornerstone of the Grove Park school, largest elementary unit in the county system, will be laid at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Past Grand Master W. S. Richardson officiating at the request of Grand Master Hugh W. Taylor. Center Hill lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will assist in setting the stone.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school will serve a chicken dinner at 1 o'clock on the grounds of the school. The members will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to make arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham, president of the association, and Mrs. Lena dent of the association, and Mrs. Lena H. Cox, principal of the school, are

The Grove Park school has 20 class rooms, a cafeteria, an auditorium, teachers' rest rooms and an administration office. It will accommodate 500 children. The total outlay of land, building and equipment amounts to approximately \$90,000. The school is on a five-acre tract of land, with bird elevation and attractive approximately \$90,000. high elevation and attractive sur

roundings.

The old building was erected in 1908 by E. W. Grove. It contained two rooms, and accommodated two teachers and 50 children. The recent federal census revealed the Center Hill district, site of the new school, but the largest precentage of increase had the largest percentage of increase in population for the last 10 years of any district in the county. The new building will be ready for oc-cupancy September 1.

# Veterans' Pensions Before Governor

State Auditor Tom Wisdom Satur-lay submitted to Governor Hardman day submitted to Governor Hardman requisitions calling for payment of \$54,166 to the state hospital at Milledgeville, and \$282,757 to Confederate veterans. The veteran's payment is at the rate of \$50 per quarter and represents the third payment this year. The governor must sign the requisitions before the money can be set out.

BLACK, BROWN

WINE SHADES, GREEN, BLUE Military Parade To Precede Memorial Ceremony For World War Dead at 82d Division Reunion



Perfecting plans for the great reunion of the 82d division at Camp Gordon during September, the officers and leading members of the 82d Division Association of Atlanta (above) met last week and discussed preparations being made for the gathering of the "All-American" unit of the A. E. F. First row (left to right) are Bond Almand, Jack Cozine, William J. Davis, Jr., Fonville McWhorter, Joseph R. Cooke, Trammell Scott, James A. Bankston and W. P. Middlebrooks. In the rear (left to right), are E. P. Tomlinson, John L. Westmoreland, Gordon T. Freeman, Bert Cox, J. E. MacQuinn, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Preston Hook, Roy Booker, Julian R. Hirschberg, Young H. Frazer, T. B. Fay, Erwin J. Rubin and Robert B. Troutman, all members of the executive committee.

A great parade and memorial ceremony for the boys of the 82nd division who died in service will be a feature of the Atlanta reunion of the 82nd, to be held September 26, and 28, it was announced Saturday by Major Trammell Scott, vice president of the organization in the service of the organization in the parade committee.

"We plan to hold the parade Sunday afternoon, September 28," said Major Scott. "It will form on the south side, near the capitol, and march through the center of the city to the Fox theater, where public memorial exercises will be held.

Participating Bodies.
"In this parade we expect to have the 22nd infantry of the regular farmy from Fort McPherson, Atlanta's own 122nd infantry, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and other organizations, besides the veterans of the 82nd astendance of the city within the next the standard of the finance committee of the S2nd Division Association.

Letters from veterans of the fa-

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All the Atlantans behind the reunion are veterans of the 82nd who
saw service in France.

# Major Gen. Bishop

Fred Jones, 47 1-2 Piedmont avenue, brother of Paul Jones, who was wounded a week ago in a pistol duel, and three young women were injured in an automobile accident on the River road near the river early Saturday morning. The car in which they were riding collided with a truck.

All were given treatment at Grady.

All were given treatment at Grady hospital. The girls gave their names as Margaret Brooks, 112 Richardson street; Evelyn Kidd, of East Point, and Pearl Johnson, of 47 1-2 Piedmont avenue. Jones and Miss Brooks suffered fractured legs and the others suffered minor cuts and bruises.

# Improved Business

Following his return from an extended visit in eastern centers, T. H. Latham, prominent Atlanta jeweler, Saturday declared that a spirit of anticipation for a greater business season than for many months prevails throughout the east, with the result that the feeling of depression of merchants in the larger cities is rapidly vanishing.

Expressing his confidence in the early recovery of business generally, Mr. Latham said the firm of which he is head, Latham & Atkinson, Inc., has purchased its largest and bestselected stock in the more than 31 years the concern has operated under their present corporation.

Conserving their young females. The same is true with respect to sheep and logs.

"Rising prices seem in prospect a year hence and southern beef cattle, log and sheep growers will probably find a favorable market for stock they will be able to offer as a result of steps taken now to increase production. Dairy products will probably also be in greater demand at higher prices."

Another Donor Needed

To Give Blood to Riley

Despite the fact that one donor.

Twitty, Seegars

Off to Shell Meet

Peter S. Twitty, State Game and Fish Commissioner, and J. F. Seegars, Tidewater Commissioner, left Atlanta Saturday night for Saville, Long Island, to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Shell Commissioners, being held there next week in conjunction with the annual convention of the Oyster Growers of America.

Despite the fact that one donor, whose blood matches that of Dr. J. L. Riley, of Hamilton, in a critical condition at Piedmont hospital, was selected from the 50 or more who volunteered Saturday, hospital attaches stated that it would be necessary to find at least one other donor in order to accomplish the transfusions necessary to save his life.

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# Famous Flyer,

Major R. H. Fleet, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., and one of the nation's oldest army pilots, reached Atlanta Saturday en route to

"Drouth conditions in many of the principal dairying and live stock growing sections of the country favor a rapid growth of these industries in the south," according to Roland Turner, general agricultural agent of the Southern Railway System.

"In this section, especially in the lower south, the production of forage and grain has not been reduced as in other sections. It is well known that when herds of either beef or dairy stock are depleted because of reduced crop production and poor pastures, years are required to work the industry back to normal. Conditions in other sections should encourage southern farmers to expand their live stock and dairying operations by purchasing breeding arms. Is Seen by Latham and dairying operations by purchasing breeding animals and especially by conserving their young females. The same is true with respect to sheep and

# To Give Blood to Riley Pythians Generalize

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# 350 CLUB NEARS LIMIT | CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN CHARTER MEMBERS

Organization Makes Effort H. H. Atkinson Associates To Close List Within With Maier & Berkele-Ten Days. Gorham, Inc.

Charter membership in the 350 Club is being rapidly subscribed, it is re-ported by James L. Logan, secretary of one of Atlanta's leading jewelers, and treasurer, and a determined effort

and treasurer, and a determined effort will be made to close the lists within the next 10 days.

The club has a fishing and hunting preserve in Dawson county, Georgia, covering a tract of 1,080 acres. The site is considered to hold exceptional possibilities for an enterprise of this kind, and it is expected that the club will be in great favor as soon as its features become known.

Flowing through the property are several streams, which when dammed, under plans of the development, will make a lake from 50 to 100 acres. The lake will be two miles long and will be from 250 to 1,000 feet in width. Camp sites on elevations surrounding

be from 200 to 1,000 feet in width. Camp sites on elevations surrounding the lake are heavily wooded, insuring ample shade.

Among those who are already listed as charter members are: H. T. Adams, Judge Clarence Bell, Paul R. Bryan, Dr. A. G. Fort, John J. Martin, John H. Steadwell, Edgar Watkins, Dr. J. W. Landham and Paul W. Miller.

# Local Visitor New York Stores LayGround Work

Gimbel's also took up the challenge, saying:
"We will not be undersold."
Unless one of the stores recedes from its position, New York women soon may be purchasing merchandise for these figures—the low prices which prevailed in a previous "war:"
Five spools of thread for a penny.
Two dollar and 79 cents overpight cases for four cents.

cases for four cents.

Cigarettes for a little more than six cents a package.

Two bottles of shoe polish for one

Books that ordinarily cost 95 cents

for 18 cents.

Twenty-three cent collars for two

Twenty-three cent collars for two cents.

Fifteen dollar shaws for \$5.

The three stores during the price war resemble the Stock Exchange on an 8,000,000-share day. Some customers hang back, thinking that in another five minutes the price will drop still lower.

Eac'. store maintains an elaborate "spy" system. Scores of scouts circulate through rival stores pretending to be shoppers. As soon as they no-

to be shoppers. As soon as they no-tice a price reduction they hasten to a telephone and notify their own stores. The damage that is done to the clothing of women who struggle to get up to the bargain counters has never

# Insurance Activities

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16.—(P)—The Knights of Pythias supreme lodge today authorized formation of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company from the \$24,000,000 insurance department of the order with complete separation of control from the lodge, then quickly installed officers and adjourned its biennial session here. Final divorce of the insurance department from the lodge terminated several years of discussion among supreme lodge Pythians, and was passed by a 93-to-63 vote after devoting more than half the time of the convention to the question. Pythians holding policies will become mutual stockholders and owners, and a policy of expansion will be inaugurated using the new privilege to sell insurance to the general public instead of lodge members only.

Pythian insurance was incorporated by congress in 1894. In recent years a nation-wide loss in fraternal membership developed and a large number of orders appealed to congress which passed an act last April for the better protection of fraternal insurance societies, granting permission to become mutual companies.

# Tennesseean To Run Despite Primary Entry

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 16.

(P)—Samuel R. Price, defeated by Representative B. Carroll Reece, in the race for the republican nomination to congress from the first district, announced tonight that he would be a candidate in the general election of November 4.

Terming the primary of August 7 "a farce and a fraud," Price said he was "a candidate until after the November election, and until the ballots are counted as cast." He charged the primary votes were bought for from "two to twenty dollars each, according to affidavits in my possession."

Representative Reece said tonight that the voters would "resent" what the termed the "unsportsmanlike" attitude of Price. He termed Price "the first bolter from the party since primaries were legalized in the district." He countered with the charge that banks here hold notes for "large sums" used in the Price campaign.

Actor Stricken.

ACTOR STRICKER.

SAINT CYRLES SECQUES, Department of Var, France, Aug. 16.—
(P)—Eugene Silvain, dean of the comedie Francaise, known as one of the greatest of French actors in the last half century, has been stricken with partial paralysis in his villa here and temporarily deprived of speech.

The noted player is 79 years old. In spite of his advanced age, however, his physicians hold hopes for recovery.

Silvain was a contemporary Madame Sarah Bernhardt

# Cooling Rains, IN JEWELRY FIRMS Lower Mercury Promised City

With the thermometer rising a point or two above the high mark for Friday, touching 84 shortly after noon, Director C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist of the Atlanta weather Announcement is made that H. H. bureau, promised the city a light rain

sometime today. The weekly forecast, issued at the bureau Saturday, indicates that showers will be more or less common during the next seven days, with rain scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and probably again Saturday. Temperatures will remain in the low 80's, Mr. von Herrmann said-

# Napier To Attend Sessions in Chicago

Attorney-General George M. Nanier will leave today for Chicago to
attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorney-Generals, which convenes in the Windy
City Monday. Mr. Napier is a member of the reception committee and
also is interested in bringing before
the state attorneys the matter of a
nation,wide observance of Margin the state attorneys the matter of a nation-wide observance of Magna Charta Day.

to this time he had engaged in the jewelry business for five years in La-Grange, Ga.

Regarded by his associates as an expert in diamonds and fine jewelry, Mr. Atkinson will make a ten-day trip to New York visiting Black. Starr & Frost-Gorham. Inc. During this period he will study the newest developments in the diamond and jewelry field. Mr. Atkinson is expected to return to Atlanta the latter part of this month and immediately resume his new position with Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

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# Coming Here Monday A military parade and a guard of honor will mark the visit here Monday of Major General Harry 6. Rishop, chief of field artillery of the United States army, who will arrive for an inspection of Fort McPherson, who has on an inspection of the early army pilot, the form of the early army pilot, the form of the early army pilot, the form of the early army pilot, the first of the early army pilot, the end and after a day of inspection there will travel to Auburn, Ala, where he will review the artillery units of Alabama Polytechnic Institute a reserve force. The Company of which he is the head manufactures the Fleet and Consolidated for the end of the post. Man, Three Women Hurt in Collision Man, Three Women Hurt in Collision Fred Jones, 47 1-2 Piedmont ave-fired and the conditions in many of the first shot of the post. The Company of the post in many of the first shot. The consolidated field act places and the newspapers easily the army and nany for training the country's air mail service. The Consolidated field are planes, named to find the post of the post. The company of which he is the head manufactures the Fleet and Consolidated field are planes, named for the first shot. The will review the artillery units of Alabama Polytechnic Instituted Fleetaer planes, named for the first shot. The company of which he is the head manufactures the Fleet and Consolidated field are planes, named for the first shot. The will not be undersold. We have severe backed down on a present arms. The military parade will be field later on the parameters of the post



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# New Climaxes in Prospect In City Graft Investigation

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Fear of possible consequences to him
if his wife carried out an alleged
suicide threat led Saturday to the filing of a divorce suit by Paul Whitney, who seeks to sever matrimonial
relations with Mrs. May Whitney.
Whitney charges, in a petition filed
by Attorney Earl M. Butler, that I'rs.
Whitney procured the plaintiff's pistol
and threatened to kill him and herself, pointing the pistol in a threatening manner. Whitney alleges he lived
in fear that his wife would carry out
her threats and take her own life,
and that he would be arrested and
accused of her murder.

More Indictments Expected as Council Nears Action on McLendon.

In two of Atlanta's principal buildings, hardly more than a stone's throw between them, officially constituted bodies with widely different authorities and yet linked together in the public mind probably will furnish new climaxes this week in the city graft investigation, which, so far, has occupied the attention of five grand jury will turn its attention to several lines of investigation this week, with Grady hospital in the spotlight. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin is out of the city on vacation, and Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens, in charge during Boykin's absence, said he did not know when the solicitor will return to the city.

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graft investigation which, so far, has occupied the attention of five grand juries.

The grand jury will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse in the 40th week of the investigation, with the prospect of returning additional indictments.

City council will meet in city hall Monday afternoon to consider the report of a committee recommending impeachment of Councilman W. C. McLendon, Jr., of the second ward, who has offered to resign.

With McLendon out of council, only two men who have been indicted by the grand jury in the city investigation will be left in that body. These are Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, mayor pro tem., and Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, of Trial of the indictments so far has been concentrated principally upon the case of Walter C. Taylor, ex-city clerk, who has appealed one conviction and whose motion for a new trial on a second conviction will be heard in the near future. Taylor resigned from his office as a result of the investigation, and was succeeded by J. Henson Tatum, former executive secretary to the mayor.

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Trial of the indictments so far has resulted in conviction of W. E. Saunders, former councilman from the 12th ward; J. E. Turner, former alderman from the second ward; Harry York, former councilman from the fifth ward; Jack White, York's business associate, and Taylor.

Bruce Baxter, ex-superintendent of the city garage, and Wiley W. Melton, ex-custodian of the city auditorium, pleaded guilty. Melton was accused of embezzling funds. One defendant, W. P. Price, city purchasing agent, was acquitted.

# Atlantans Have Roles In Junaluska Plays

Miss Zola Marshall, of Atlanta, and Clarence Holt, of College Park, had prominent parts in plays presented at Lake Junaluska, N. C., under auspices of the Epworth League Assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, according to advices Saturday from Lake Junaluska.

Miss Marshall took the part of "Mathidle" in "The Standing Cane." Saturday from Lake Junitussa.

Miss Marshall took the part of "Mathilde" in "The Standing Cane," a missionary play, and Mr. Holt was a member of the cast of "Nason, the Blind Disciple." a Biblical play.

Miss Christine Quillian, of Wesleyan College, Macon, was crowned queen of Junaluska at a pageant Saturday night. The coronation fete

urday night. The coronation fete brought to a close a week in which recreational and dramatic features were at the forefront.

# Fear of Suicidal



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Total Income \$2,048,045.01

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930. 

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA-COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Personally appeared before the undersigned, John J. P. Rodgers, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JNO. J. P. RODGERS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of August, 1930. (Seal)

WM. G. ANDES, Notary Public, 380 Bullitt Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Commission expires Feb. 15, 1931.

Former Newspaperman Be- Atlanta Motor Club Head comes Vice President of Eastman, Scott & Co.



ROBERT H. SCOTT.

of the Atlanta Georgian-American and of the Atlanta Georgian-American and came to that post after five years as a sassistant to the president and advertising manager of Carter Electric Company. The initial two years of his advertising experience were gained, after graduation from Georgia Tech and special advertising studies at Columbia University, in the advertising and sales promotion of Norris Candy Company.

"The diversified experience which Mr. Scott has enjoyed will be of great value to the clients of Eastman, Scott & Co.," said E. Gerry Eastman, who made the announcement. "He has been active in marketing goods na

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Eastman, Scott & Co. was organized 11 years ago by a group of Atlantans whose advertising experience in the east and knowledge of southern conditions indicated a definite need for marketing lines in this section, and the concern has rapidly won national recognition for outstanding work in its field. The staff includes specialistic in every phase of distribution and promotion, and the company has been actively associated with some of the south's most successful enterprises. In addition to Mr. Scott, the officers of the company consist of E. Gerry Eastman, president; Myra Scott East
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WORKMAN TO MANAGE

MAURY COLE PLANT

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actively associated with some of the south's most successful enterprises. In addition to Mr. Scott, the officers of the company consist of E. Gerry Eastman, president: Myra Scott Eastman, vice president: Bruce Moran, vice president; and James Esther Winn, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the Forward Atlanta campaign, which was handled from its inception by Eastman, Scott & Co., and which brought \$30,000,000 of new, annual pay rolls to the city, the concern has been rated as an important factor in the success of numerous other advertising programs. Among their clients are: The Swann Corporation. Birmingham; the city of Augusta, Richmond Hosiery Mills, Southern Railway System, Georgia Power Company, G. F. Willis, Inc., Peoples State Bank of South Carolina, Southern Bleachery, Lanett Dye Warks Pichem With South Parint Warks South Southern Bleachery, Lanett Dye Works, Piedmont Print Works, South-ern Mills, and West Lumber Company.

States Highway Not Well Marked.

Robert H. Scott, who for 12 years has been prominent in southern advertising circles, has become vice president of Eastman, Scott & Company. Atlanta advertising agency, according to announcement made Saturday by officials of that organization.

During the past three and one-half years Mr. Scott has been assistant to the publisher and edgestizing direction within its township limits. C. A. the publisher and advertising director within its township limits, C. A. Thompson, mayor of Waco, Ga., in a letter to The Constitution Saturday, expressed his willingness to co-operate with the highway body and traveling public.

public.
Recently the Atlanta and Birmingham offices of the association had complained that motorists traveling the Bankhead highway through Wacowere being unduly fined for alleged "speeding" beyond the limit of 10 miles an hour prescribed by Waco ordinances. An investigator of the Atlanta Motor Club reported he had been unable to detect speed limit signs on the roadway within the town limits.

Two Signs at Curve.

"As for there being no speed signs in view," wrote Mayor Thompson,

"300 feet east of the direct turn in the Bankhead highway, and consequently 300 feet from a very dangerous right-angle turn. is a sign '10 Miles Per Hour for 300 Feet; on the west of this turn, facing east, is another with the same wording. Both signs are large, with black background with white lettering.

"The town only asks that motorists Two Signs at Curve.

with white lettering.
"The town only asks that motorists reduce speed around this deadly curve to protect the citizens of this town as well as the motorists. No motorist has been arrested who was traveling at anything approximating a reasonably decent rate of speed, nor will be."

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Markings 'Inadequate.'

The Atlanta Motor Club Saturday reiterated that markings within the township limits are inadequate. Charley Cook, secretary, declared the club has found only one small sign, which, he said, is on the left side of the road, whereas highway markers and signs customarily are on the right. This sign, he said, is approximately 16 inches long by 10 in width, and the lettering is difficult to read at best.

Mr. Cook declared that in a recent talk with Mayor Thompson the Waco executive had explained to him that the officials of the town were trying to discourage the use of the roads by what was termed "a large number of rum-running motorists."

Mayor Thompson said, Mr. Cook added, that the town was unable to pay a special policeman to patrol the road, but that a special officer had been engaged to receive half the fines collected from speed violators.

"The Germans who faced the eighty-second division swore that these Americans were insane," wrote Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, in the diary he brought home from France. "They went into action singing and yelling. They stormed artillery positions with the bayonet—and took them, too. They fought and sweated and yelled and sang, and took life as it came."

Major Scott was in the thick of the fray in the great Argonne offensive, on the staff of General J. H. Lindsey, himself a Georgian and the son of the state commissioner of pensions. With him on the staff were two other Atlantans—Lieutenants Saunders Jones and Jacob Doll. Their was the 164th infantry brigade writing of the night of October 3

g grant of \$2,500 from the Carnegie Corporation, it was announced Saturday.

Included in this gift are copies of old masters, reprints of famous art materials, models of statuary, and other equipment, which will make the college art department one of the best-equipped in the south, leaders declared

Atlanta.

Major Scott was gassed in the battle of St. Mihiel and was in a field hospital at Clermont when the big drive of the Argonne was started in September, just twelve years ago. An ambulance driver dropped the news that Major Scott's brigade was being sent up to the front. That was enough for Scott. He escaped from the hospital that night and made his tway back to his brigade, traveling by truck and on foot.

Young Lieutenant Candler.
In Major Scott's diary there is a tribute to the bravery of a young officer from Atlanta—Scott Candler, who is now president of the Eighty-Second Division Association in charge utive committee. He is a member of clared.

This is the second Carnegie Corporation giltude and the Alpa Tau Omega fraternity.

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# By Rabbit Breeders

Sutton Urges Pupils'
Physical Examination

Urging Atlanta parents to see that their children begin the new school term in perfect physical condition. Willis A. Sutton. Superintendent of Atlanta public schools, Saturday declared that the health problem and health education are paramount in any educational program.

"In 1927 sickness cost America at least \$6,000,000,000," according to Mr. Sutton's statement. "The best medical authorities of the country agree that four-fifths of this was entirely preventable."

Announcement was made Saturday of the organization in Atlanta of a "Specialty Club" of the American Silver fox Rabbit-Breeders' Association, of which J. H. Cash. of Hapeville, is president. A drive for membership in the newly-formed club has been begun, and those desiring to join the organization are requested to mail their subscription to I. W. Taylor. 3338 Lang avenue, Hapeville, secretarin, are urged to affiliate their activities with those of the club, which. Mr. Cash declares, will operate under the rules of the American Rabbit and Chicken Breeders' Association. Mr. Cash asserted that in his opinion the silver fox strain of rabbit is a "coming breed" and has a most promising future.



Only \$ 4 .95 Dr. John Kahn A Limited Number of Your eyes examined with the most modern and scien-tific methods known. (No drugs.)

All Lenses Ground to Order and Doctors' Prescriptions Filled at Special Lew Prices J. M. HIGH CO. STREET

# ROBERT H. SCOTT JOINS | WACO MAYOR DENIES | Additional Officers Named ICOTTON GOODS MART ADVERTISING AGENCY TOWN IS SPEED TRAP In John H. Harland Company



Atlantans in 82d Division

Were Heroic, Diary Reveals

# Recital Features Former Atlantan

PROPOSED FOR CITY An event of outstanding interest music lovers of Atlanta was the r cent program recital of composition Tennesseeans Pledge Supvocal and instrumental, by Kurt Mue port to Atlanta Exchange ler, former Atlantan, given in Lo Angeles with Mr. Mueller at the piane assisted by a number of artists of Lo



Permanent

Waves

\$7.50

An ideal time to get a permanent . . . these Telsurely days afford you time to get things done before the Fall rush comes again . . . and the Summer full enables us to offer this extraordinary saving over our regular price. Come Monday.

Hair Cut and Finger Wave. . .

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New YORK



ROY A. WORKMAN.

street, S. W., removing his residence here from Memphis, and will be joined street, S. W., removing his residence here from Memphis, and will be joined by his family at an early date.

Mr. Workman is advertising director of the Maury Cole Company, with supervision over the advertising of four plants, located at Memphis, Louisville, Dallas and Atlanta. He was in Atlanta frequently in connection with the opening of the plant here several months ago and has made many friends in both business, and social circles.

The company is looking forward to the Atlanta plant becoming one of its most valuable units, according to Mr. Workman. "In fact," he says, "there is every reason to feel that the vast and fertile territory which the plant here is designed to serve might in time make this factory first in important sales."

Inter-City Buses

Sold by Receiver

The rolling stock of the Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., Saturday was in Psuchology Lecture.

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The rolling stock of the Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., Saturday was in new hands, following the report of A. S. Clay, III, receiver of the company to Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, that the company's last three buses had been sold. Assets of the company brought \$3.-000, Clay reported. The buses were bought by John H. McCord,

shear, Ga.

Another well-known officer who was on duty with the recent training of the famous regiment was Captain David E. Barnett, regular army executive officer. Captain Barnett is from Laurens, S. C., and his regular post of duty is at Greenville on the detached officers' list of the organized reserves. He is in charge of peace-time organization and training of the bundreds of officers assigned to the 327th, and has been on duty with the United States ermy for 13 years. ous regiment was Captain

and has been on duty with the United States army for 13 years.

During the period of training this year for the 327th, which began August 3 and continued for ten days, the officers were housed at "The Chateau," former hostess house of the fourth corps headquarters post. The mess hall was under the management of Light Chateau, and the corps the state of t

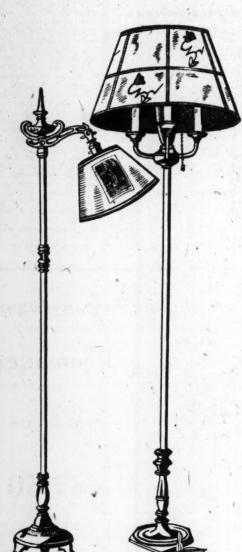
# Back to School in . Fast Color Percales At a New Low Price Usually 25c Yd. 2 to 21 yards for a kiddy's dress - which means, with a little work on your part, a smart garment for 38c to 48c.

Cottons, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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# Semi-Annual Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS



# Lamps

for the Living Room

Illuminator and Jr. Lamp Complete \$16.94

A combination lamp with bronze base and attractive three-candle fixture. Parchment shades trimmed with choice of floral decorations.

Bridge Lamp \$4.98

Priced complete! Bronze or pewter base with parchment shade trimmed with quaint flower print, or French print. Exceptionally low priced!

Lamps, Fourth Floor

# DRAPERIES

At Prices This Low Just Twice a Year!

Moire Damask

\$1.98

Usually \$2.98 Yd.!

A classically patterned damask in solid colors—green, yellow, blue, gold and orchid to blend with your fall decorating scheme. A rich, heavy fabric that can be used equally well for upholstering as for draperies. Buy during the Semi-Annual Sale and Save! This material goes back to its regular price September 1st!

Sheer, Plain

Marquisette

Usually 39c yard! A tremendous special purchase makes this low price possible. In a rich ecru shade ideally suited to every room in your home.

Deep-Toned

Cretonne

Usually 59c to \$1.50 yard! Another purchase made specially for this sale! Large and small patterns on deep and medium-toned backgrounds. Buy now!

Draperies, Fourth Floor

Special Purchase!

75% Linen Sheets and Cases

Double and twin-bed sizes—72x99 and 81x99. What could be cooler for Summer nights than lovely linen sheets! And what an opportunity to replenish your linen closet at definite savings.

CASES

45x36 inches 25c

18 x 18

Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins 6 for \$1.19

Usually \$2.98 Dozen

Of fine quality, silver bleach pure linen. Lovely napkins appropriate for all occasions. If you're thrifty, you'll buy dozens at this low price.

Organdy Spreads \$3.98

Formerly \$4.94

In double and twin. size. Bedrooms look cool when beds wear crisp organdy spreads in soft pastels-green, blue, yellow, peach, and lavender. Piped with contrasting color. Come early Monday!

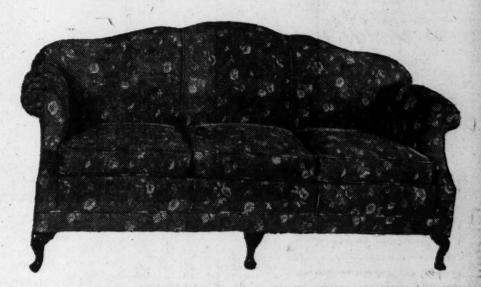
Linens, Second Floor

Three Custom-Made

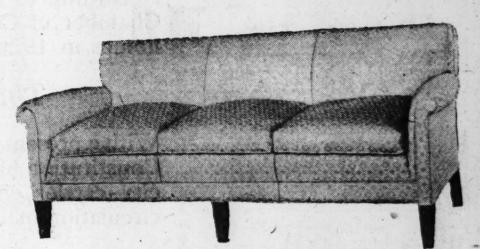
Sofas \$59.50

Usually \$89.50!

We've sold these sofas before, and they went like hot cakes! Good luck was with us! We were able to secure a small number of additional ones at the same low price for this great event. Select yours now before they're gone!



QUEEN ANNE SOFA-Exclusive with Macy's, New York, and Davison-Paxon's. Covered in two rust-shaded tapestries.



ENGLISH LAWSON SOFA—A comfortable piece, covered in Crandon Cloth in your choice of solid green or solid rust.



TUXEDO SOFA—A sofa of French influence—comfortable and beautifully proportioned. In mulberry or rust damask.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

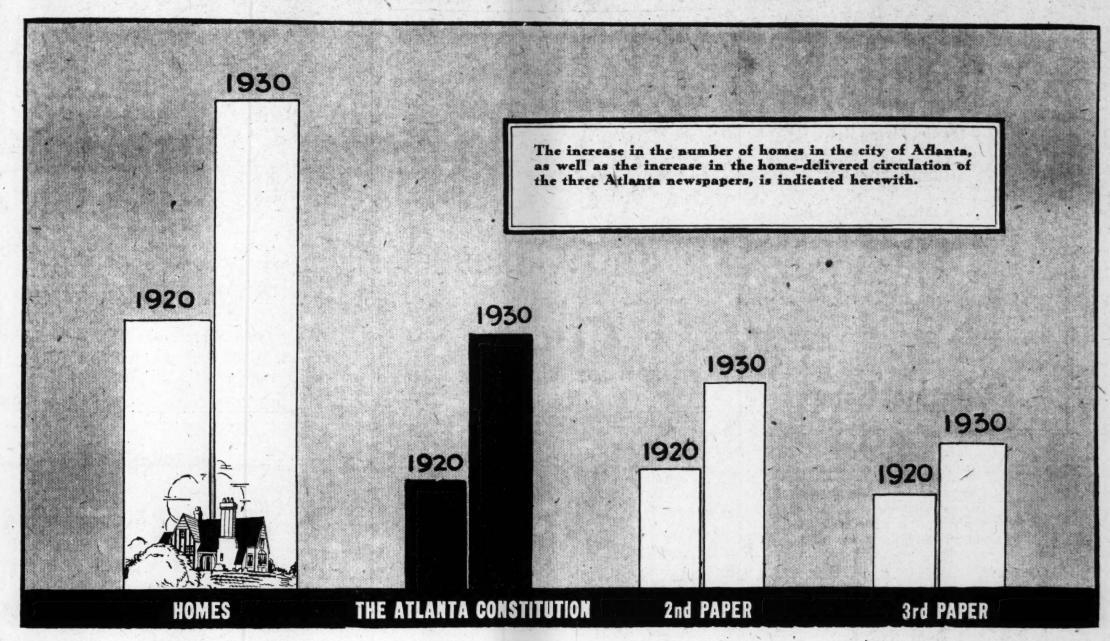
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# TEN YEARS of PROGRESS



According to the latest statistics (Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce), Atlanta has grown from a city of 49,523 homes in 1920 to a city of approximately 90,000 homes in 1930.

# That represents a growth of 82%!

With a present total net paid daily circulation of 97,848, The Atlanta Constitution has grown from a newspaper of 20,221 home-delivered city-carrier circulation in 1920 to a home-delivered city-carrier circulation of 45,923 in 1930.

# That represents a growth of over 127%!

During this same decade 'Atlanta's second newspaper has shown an increase in city-carrier circulation of 78%—the third newspaper an increase of 59%.

The Atlanta Constitution has the largest home-delivered circulationthe largest total city circulation--the largest city and suburban circulation--the largest total net paid circulation of any daily newspaper published in Atlanta. Its circulation is not exceeded by any daily newspaper in the five Southeastern States.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Is Credited With Starting

"Road Business" for Com-

plete Companies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 -(P)-Gns.

tave Frohman, 76, retired theatrical manager and brother of Daniel and the late Charles Frohman, died last

night at his home after a month's

It was Gustave Frohman who induced both of his brothers to enter the theater business after he himself had gone into it as a boy of 17. and all three rose to great promi-nence. Charles went down on the Lusitania. Gustave retired 12 years ago. Daniel, the eldest, still conducts

# GERMAN CONSULATE CLOSES DOORS HERE

### Dr. Rolf Jaeger Announces at Dinner Office Will Be Moved to New Orleans.

Immediate conclusion of its affairs and closing of the German consulate in Atlanta was announced Saturday night by Dr. Rolf Jaeger, former consul to this city and now stationed in New Orleans. Dr. Jaeger's statement was made before the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, during a dinner-dance tendered in his honor on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel.

Economic conditions in his home country, Dr. Jaeger stated, are directly responsible for the announced closing of the Atlanta office. Officials in Germany, he said, have made repeated unsuccessful efforts to maintain the Atlanta consulate.

Atlanta, however, will be under his office in New Orleans, being placed Immediate conclusion of its affairs

Atlanta, however, will be under his office in New Orleans, being placed in the district over which Dr. Jaeger is now consul. He opened the office in Atlanta two and a half years ago, and after a year's residence was removed to New Orleans. He stated he ad come to love Atlanta and its residence. ad come to love Atlanta and its peo ple and that it was with regret that he shall close the consulate, but that he will always stand for the best interests of Atlanta and its people.

The dinner given in his honor by the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club was held on the terror of the the best was

held on the terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Robert Hecht, presi-dent, as toastmaster, introduced Dr. Jaeger, who assured his friends of his happiness over being in Atlanta again. In introducing him, Mr. Hecht declared Dr. Loscopa each stately declared Dr. Jaeger, as a student of social economics, had done much to cement good will and trade relations between America and post-war Ger-

John Ashley Jones, consul of Panama, in a brief speech, lauded the work of Dr. Jaeger while an active member of the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, and presented him with an honorary life membership in that organization

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Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed. The guest list included men and women prominent in diplomatic and trade circles, among them being A. Perez, Cuban consul, and his wife; Conti Bolliti, Italian consul; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Blumm, Walter Ward, Bernhard Georges, chancellor of the German consulate here; Mr. and Mrs. I. Schweppe, W. A. Dunlap, and all officers of the Foreign Trade Club.

Dr. Jaeger will be the guest of the German colony and their friends at a watermelon cutting at the German farm on Boulevard, S. E., at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The chief hosts will be W. Engelbrecht and E. Fratzcher, German lieutenants, who were prisoners of war in Atlanta and effectives.

### 2 LOCAL THEATERS CHANGE DIRECTION

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theater and Locw's Grand theater Atlanta will be jointly operated the Fox and Loew interests.

"Carter Barron has been appointed manager of the Fox theater and Lionel H. Keene, who supervised the theaters for the Loew interests in Atlanta, will act in the same capacity for the sight countries."

Atlanta, will act in the same capacity for the joint operation.

"We feel that with this plan we will be able to give the finest form of entertainment at both houses and it will be our earnest endeavor to hold the confidence of the theatergoers of Atlanta that both companies have enjoyed in the past."

President Hoover is to call the conference to discuss financia measures.

VENABLE ATTACKS

LUKEMAN CL

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# MUST GO UNUSED

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will probably fall \$1,000,000 below what highwa; officials estimated it would be on January 1.

In connection with the status of state road funds, Mr. Vereen said that he was not apprehensive that road money would be diverted to meet other expenses of the state government, as has been suggested in some currents.

too much sense to approve any such program." Mr. Vereen said. "Why doesn't the state do the same thing any good businessman would do in the same circumstances: borrow more money? The governor's borrowing ca-pacity ought to be increased to meet With knowledge at hand of the

# Colorful Blanket Exhibit Featured U.S. WILL BE NEUTRAL Peachtree Christian Church GUSTAVE FROHMAN,



Display of blankets in the show windows of Davison-Paxon Company which has been attracting favorable attention. They are a new product of the Chatham Manufacturing Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., which has been featuring Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, of Atlanta in full-page magazine advertisements the attention. They are a new product of the Chatham Manufacturing Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., which has been featuring Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, of Atlanta in full-page magazine advertisements

Davison-Paxon Company is feature. Atlanta has been receiving wide: Colors are featured in the new line from various societies interested in

amount to be received from the federal government next year, states can now advance the amount to be received from the government, together with the state money to match the federal apportionment.

A reduction of 21-2 per cent in the total appropriation of \$125,000,000 was made to take care of administrative expense, leaving the \$121,875,000.

"The refinancing plan of Mr. Cars-"

was made to take care of administra-tive expense, leaving the \$121.875,000 which was allocated. Some of the states hard hit by the

drouth still have portions of this year's apportionment remaining in the federal fund. This money would be immediately available to the states upon approval of highway projects by the for the southern states listed by

Secretary Hyde as having been damaged most by the drouth, balances of federal funds for this year remained as of July 31.

Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge, of the farm board, left Washington. ington late today for the presidential lodge in Virginia, earrying to Mr. Hoover the latest information upon the drouth situation.

Several of the governors who at tended the conference here Thursday today communicated to the president the names of the committeemen whom they have appointed to direct the drouth relief work in their states. As soon as all of the banker members of the committees have been selected. President Hoover is to call them into conference to discuss financial relief measures.

# LUKEMAN CLAIMS

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tend the actual carving upon the mountain. Then who was responsi-ble for the use of dynamite that has wrecked the monument? Let the pubdecide this question. latest White House move to alleviate national depression, will result in little or no speeding up of road building in Georgia, highway officials said Saturday.

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The apportionment of federal aid funds, which would have ordinarily been announced January 1, 1931, brings the total amount of government aid to this state to \$8,616,000, of which the state has matched, as at is required to do before it can get the money, only \$2,300,000. There is unmatched and now available, when the state puts up a similar amount, \$6,316,000.

W. C. Vefeen, of Moultrie, one of the members of the highway board, said Saturday that the condition of the highway fund was such that the state had no hope of using any of the 1931 allocation even if available now during the year. He explained that the government is usually 60 days be hind in remitting to the state fundits federal aid apportionment and added that the gas tax for the year will probably fall \$1,000,000 below what highway officials estimated it would be on January 1.

gin work, they will have to raise \$200,000. In the meantime, let Mr. Lukeman defend his action in the use of dynamite that has wrecked the monument.

"I suggest that Mr. Lukeman forward this reply to the governors o the southern states.
"S. H. VENABLE."

### "I hope the people of Georgia have FINANCES REMAIN PRINCIPLE ISSUE

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MAIER & BERKELE-GORHAM, Inc.

111 Peachtree Street

**ATLANTA** 

This Firm Takes Pleasure

in Announcing the

Association

Mr. H. H. Atkinson

as Vice President

Mr. Atkinson is now in New York with our associated company and will

resume his position the latter part of August.

Associated With

Richard B. Russell, Jr., in a speech at Hartwell Saturday, declared that— "The refinancing plan of Mr. Carswell gives him a perfect record of consistent inconsistency. He had already worn out both sides of every question. We now find the man who, until a few months ago, was proposing to take from the common school equal-ization fund the one cent a gallon tax on gasoline and apply it on roads, jump clear across the other side and propose to plunder the highway de-partment of privilege tax paid for itomobile tags."
Russell also declared that the "rank

and file of voters of the state resent the effort of special interests to make them believe there is only one issue in the present campaign." Rivers Makes Prediction.

Featuring the statement issued Sat-urday from the headquarters of former Senator E. D. Rivers was the predic-tion that "before the race is over

Senate Race Simmers.
The finish of their conquest for the United States senatorial Harris and former Governor John M. Slaton this week conducted their snip-

as a means of reaching the voter.

Slaton charged that Mr. Harris "can sion Play be presented in front of the reverse his position with the agility grandstand every night, and negotiareverse his position with the agility grandstand and swiftness of a circus acrobat," tions are be while Harris defended his legislative suggestion.

record.

Harris, in his statement, charged that "ex-Governor Slaton is painfully silent on telling the people of Georgia what he ever did during the fourteen years he had office, except to vote against the constitutional amendment in the Georgia legislature to disfranchise ignorant and vicious negroes." He also stated that Slaton "sees

He also stated that Slaton "sees that the people of Georgia are not responding to his appeals nor his explanation of hisercoord," and that "the SOS has gone out" and Thomas W. Hardwick, "the three times defeated and discredited politician," has been at Slaton headquarters, "advising aiding and abetting this campaign of revenge and hate. He induced Slaton to be a candidate and is now backing to be a candidate and is now backing up Slaton day and night in a futile effort to deceive the people."

### Boy Speed Pilot Reaches Kansas Field

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 16.—(P)—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Westfield, N. J., youth, attempting to establish a new junior trans-continental offices, boards and commissions as tablish a new junior trans-continental heretofore named by me but which all the others refuse to name.

"Since Mr. Russell, especially, is p. m.

Spaulding-Gorham, Inc. Michigan Ave.

### Is Satisfied With Assurances of American Firm in Abyssinia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (UN) The United States will remain neutral in the controversy that has arisen over the question of the use of slave an American engineering

Apart from the fact that the state Apart from the fact that the state department is satisfied with the assurances of the J. G. White Company, New York, that it does not plan to use forced labor in the Blue Nile dam and irrigation project, it was said the department would not interfere, with the company's plans even though fircumstances should compel the firm to resort to other than free labor when construction of the dam begins.

While the United States is a party While the United States is a party to the Geneva anti-slavery convention, which has as its aim the abolition of forced labor of all kinds, it is held here there is nothing in this treaty requiring the United States to take action against American firms operating on foreign soil and believed to be violating the spirit of the Geneva agreement. Geneva agreement.

Protests that may be received di-

rectly at the state department or that may be forwarded here from the League of Nations will be dealt with in accordance with this inter-pretation of the convention. No probaylson-Paxon Company is reaturing in one of the big show windows of
the store an attractive display of Chatham blankets, a new product of the
Chatham Manufacturing Company,
with mills at Winston-Salem and Elkin, N. C.

Attanta has been receiving widespread publicity in the advertising of
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appear in Vogue, Good Housekeeping,
The Delineator and Woman's Home
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vertisements, in color, featuring Mrs.
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appear in Vogue, Good Housekeeping,
The Delineator and Woman's Home
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# Jaycees Invited To Assist Extensive Plans for Fair

Southeastern Association

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Atlanta's Junior Chamber members have always taken an active interest in the progress of the city's educational affairs, and executive members of the fair association have extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's attendance. A decision as to whether the Jaycees will accept will be made at a directors' meeting early this week. Someting early this week. Oscar Mills and the committee in the progress of the city's educational affairs, and executive members to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior Chamber to take charge of the fair's extended an invitation to the Junior

of the fair's executive committee;
Oscar Mills, secretary and general
manager; Mell R. Wilkinson and
Ivan Allen, members of the committee, were among the speakers at the
Junior Chamber luncheon.

1931 Auto Showing.
Officials of the fair amounce that

Harris and former Governor John M.
Slaton this week conducted their sniping at long range.

The senator spent most of the week in north Georgia, while Mr. Slaton went into south Georgia territory.

Saturday Slaton spoke at Talbotton, while the senator relied upon a statement from his headquarters here as a means of reaching the voter.

Educational and Agricultural.
The liberal arts building will be devoted almost entirely to educational exhibits, while the big agricultural building will be packed to capacity with farm products of all kinds.
The basement of the agricultural building will be occupied by the negro exhibits, which will far exceed any other such exhibit in the south during the year.

Another feature of the fair will be Another feature of the fair will be the cattle and swine show, which will rank with the best in the country, and some of the foremost dairy cattle judges in the country will be here to award prizes to the winners.

Preparations are being made to increase the size of the rabbit and poultry shows, which will be held in the present dance pavilion at the upper end of the midway in the same location as last year.

The Southeastern Fair is an annual gathering for thousands of friends in Atlanta, and during the last six years more than 175,000 visitors have come to the city during the week of the

the city during the week of the

### STORMS RAVAGE ATLANTIC COAST

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Road Is Inundated. A stretch of road almost a mile

FREAK STORM LASHES
PARTS OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 16.—(P)—A freak storm which lashed parts of New York with huge hail stones and jagged lightning and left other portions of the metropolis unscathed today sent thousands scampering from the streets to shelter and caused some

killed by lightning as he was cleaning a water tank on the roof of the building. Another workman busy at the same task escaped unharmed.

Broadway and the other principal streets, thronged one minute, were virtually deserted the next as large hailstones Jashed into the crowds. Midtown Manhattan and the Bronx Midtown Manhattan and the Bronx Midtown Manhattan and the Bronx Midtown Manhattan no rain or hail fell.

The pall of smoke and fog which hung over the city during most of the day, causing semi-darkness that reminded residents of an eclipse of the sun, was described by the weather bureau as due in large part to lack of wind.

### BRUTAL MOTOR THUGS KILL GROCERY CLERK

Continued from First Page.

grandstand every night, and negotiations are being made to carry out that suggestion.

An unusually good program of automobile and motorcycle racing will be held on the mile track, with two days being devoted to automobile racing.

There will be a mammoth fireworks display every night, and carnival shows and midway attractions are being booked for the week.

Educational and Agricultural.

The liberal arts building will be victim of the cold-blooded pair, police early Sunday morning formed a squadron to search for the kidnaped man. The extent of his wounds were conjectural, but working on the theory that the two automobile killers were men of a ruthless character and already fugitives from one murder, might do away with the second victim to obscure their identity.

The murder of Holcombe was discovered by residents along Carmel street between Highland and Copenhill when they heard a piercing cry

The murder of Holcombe was discovered by residents along Carmel street between Highland and Copenhill when they heard a piercing cry for help. Several persons told police they had seen a small sedan draw up to the curb and switch off the lights. There were sounds of a short scuffle following the cry, then a single shot. People in the vicinity reached the dying man as he lay amid his scattered groceries which he was taking home. He died en route to Grady hospital where he was taken in Ed Bond & Condon's ambulance.

Deliberate in Action.

Few witnesses could give a clear

Few witnesses could give a clear description of the slayers of Holcombe. Their deliberate actions, howdescription of the slayers of Holcombe. Their deliberate actions, however, impressed more than one person who perceived the dim outlines of the men who slugged and shot the clerk as he walked toward his home.

Mrs. George Salyerds, of 878 North Highland avenue, N. E.—almost directly across the street from where the slaying occurred—said she heard the frantic cry for help and that she peered through the window of her living room and saw two white men, both clothed apparently in black, and wearing straw hats, look deliberately at the fallen man on the sidewalk, turn about deliberately and in a leisurely manner enter a shining-new sedan and drive away. They did not speed away from the scene, Mrs. Salyerds declared, but drove at an easy speed until they were collected.

A stretch of road almost a mile long. Park avenue from Salisbury to Grove street, was two feet under water as the flood came down from the side hills. Several business buildings were invaded by the flood. The courthouse had an inch of water covering its first floor and a hotel barber shop and grillroom was under several inches of water.

At Enfield, Conn., more than 100 acres of tobacco fields were destroyed at a loss exceeding \$40,000. The tobacco crop in almost all of the towns surrounding Thompsonville was damaged. At most plantations the crop had attained its full growth and harvesting was in progress.

Westfield, Mass., reported that the storm damage there was the worst in 50 years, with the tobacco crop suffering most heavily. No official estimate could be given there, but plantation owners believed their damage would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In almost all of the places struck by the storm, houses and barns were damaged by lightning.

FREAK STORM LASHES

PARTS OF NEW YORK

# In Davison-Paxon Display Windows IN SLAVE CONTROVERSY To Dedicate Window Today



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delay in the transportation system.

The storm, which was preceded and accompanied by a smoky fog that made it necessary to turn on electric lights during part of the day almost caused a colligion between the linest considered a morning service by Dr. L. O. Bicker, pastor.

Officials Outline Plans for Greatest Exhibit in City's History.

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for him and that he was a man of excellent character and habits and had always been punctual and faithful in his work. Holcombe was married and it was said that his wife is in a chine was driven speedily away by a second man.

Fearful that they might find the slain body of the unidentified second victim of the cold-blooded pair, police

The was statut an expecting a child within the next few months. She had not been informed of her husband's death at a late hour Saturday night.

Police, however, while working on the theory that the motive may have been other than robbery, also were en been other than robbery, also were en-deavoring to establish a "lead" from the bandit angle, recalling the activi-ties of motorized snatch thieves who have been holding up men and snatch-ing the purses of women in outlying and darkened sections of the city for

the last few weeks.

Holcombe is survived by his widow,
his father, W. E. Holcombe, of Columbiana, Ala.: two brothers, Latsley Holcombe, of Columbiana, and C. EdwiHolcombe, of Atlanta, and a sister,
Mrs. W. V. Dwnham, of Gary, Ind. the last few weeks. Funeral arrangements will be an-counced later by Ed Bond and Condon

# Hit by Family Car, Tot's Skull Fractured

Toddling into the path of the family automobile, being placed in the home

manner enter a shining-new sedan and drive away. They did not speed away from the scene, Mrs. Salyerds declared, but drove at an easy speed until they were out of sight.

Two small girls told the patrolman on that beat that they had seen Holcomb alight from a street car, his arms laden with groceries, and set out at a rapid pace up Carmel street. A large automobile, they said by two manners are sedantial powerladed.

The boat, a small craft, was heavisy overloaded. Five passengers were saved.

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He brought David Belasco from San Francisco to New York. Mark Klaw was associated with the Frohmans in his early days. Gustave was one of the founders of the Sargent Dramatic school, now the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

The widow, the former Marie Hubert, stage star whose best known vehicle was "The Witch"; two sons, P. Hubert and Louis H. Frohman, and his brother, Daniel, survive, Funcral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Campbell funeral church. Good Dental Work Is An Investment Set of Teeth

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IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR

1930

Total income .......\$ 2,718,725.61 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930

Total disbursements \$2,400,267.01
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ... \$ 500,000
Total amount of insurance outstanding ... \$1,544,293,097
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York:

Personally appeared before the undersigned John W. Clarke, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of THE AMERICAN EAGLE\*FIRE INSURANCE CO., and that the foregoing statement is corforegoing statement is con JOHN W. CLARKE,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22nd day of July, 1930.
W. A. WEBER.
Notary Public, Queens County, N. Y.

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# Assembly Candidates Bid For Fulton Labor Votes

Ten of County's Twelve mount the rostrum to seek nomination subject to the primary of September 10.

favored election of all municipal judges by a vote of the people, and civil service for employes of both the

ho failed to put in an appearance.

Fred K. Stephens, president of the nion, presided.

Jesse B. Simmons was the first to Johnny J. Jones, fourth entrant for the Kempton toga, scored the payment of \$1,200,000 annually by Atlanta,

The four contenders for the post murder.

favored election of all municipal judges by a vote of the people, and civil service for employes of both the county and city.

Only J. O. Wood, and M. G. Hicks, respectively, opposing Luther Still, incument, and Don K. Johnston, for still's post, were the only candidates who failed to put in an appearance, every issue."

Intion."

Ezra E. Phillips, candidate for the same post, also scored the present system, declaring "it is high time system, declaring "it is high time she government of the people was turned back to them. I feel I am qualified to competently represent you and tell you that you and your representative do not know what you want or should have. They tell you to turn the office over to the

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"If elected, I will change this, and also will seek legislation outlawing one-man street cars," he declared. "I also will seek to abolish the public service commission or at least curtail its activities. It is a poor excuse for a commission as at present con-

Entrants Voice Appeals in Temple Addresses
Saturday Night.

"I will go to the assembly untrammeled and unshackled, if elected," he declared. "I therefore, will be able to represent you and your interests."

McRae Seeking Toga.

William G. McRae, opposing Simmons for the post vacated by Miss Bessie Kempton, was next.

"I believe any man should have convictions of his own, and if they from Fulton county Saturday night bid for the votes of the City and County Public Service Employes Inion in addresses at the Labor Temple.

Every one of those who appeared favored election of all municipal indges by a vote of the people, and indeed and unshackled, if elected," he declared. "I therefore, will be able to represent you and your interests."

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"I believe any man should have convictions of his own, and if they are what the people want, he should be their choice," Mr. McRae said. "I don't approve of the way found and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, about in the trace, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, the controllers, and

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all attorneys, and George A. Eckford,

advertising man, all appeared.
"I shall serve the best interests of
Atlanta and Fulton county, being a
representative of every interest," Mr.
Almand said.

"I am the first man who announced in this race and every one of the others have incorporated my platform and are running on it," Mr. Tyler de-

ducted."

Don K. Johnston, attorney, and
Luther Still, veteran labor leader,
fought it out in that race, with J. O.
Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys,
other contenders, absent.
"I announced against the only incumbent who sought re-election." Mr.
Johnston said, "because I believed
those in the legislature were not
properly protecting the interests of

OLD BRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—(P)
During a quarrel with his housekeeper, Mrs. Rose Muttner, 48, last
night, Edward Menzel, 54, struck and
killed her with a steel hook.

After the killing Menzel walked to
the state police station and gave himself up. Menzel was charged with

# Fulton county and contigious territory as a service charge on public utility meters. now held by Dr. George Brown, Bond Almand, Swift Tyler, Virgil Adams, Utility meters. James G. Brandon Assumes Management of Piedmont

Harry Zobel, E. P. Sim- SERVICES HERE TODAY mons To Assist in 'Cannonizing' Atlanta Hos-

James G. Brandon, vice president of the Piedmont Hotel Corporation, lessees and operators of the large hostelry, was appointed active manager of the Piedmont as the outcome With Steel Hook of a readjustment in the personnel eldirectors Saturday. Named to assist son & Son, funeral directors, in charge.
Returning to Atlanta from Gainesville, Fla., after a vacation spent with relatives there. Norma was killed instantly when the car, driven by their brother, Thomas Johnson. 16, crashed into another machine while rounding a curve. Her sister died shortly afterwards. A coroner's jury investigating the accident returned a verdict of "careless and reckless driving without criminal intent." and the youth, after pleading guilty, was given a nominal fine and released by the county court Friday at Starke, Fla. a Misses Alice and Norma Johnson were daughters of the late Norman V. Johnson, who died a short time ago. Alice was employed as a stenographer by the National Lamp Works, while Norma was assistant cashier of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

They are survived by three brothers. him as associate managers were Harry Zobel and E. P. Simmons, both well

known in hotel circles here. While no formal announcement was issued by the board of directors or Cecil Cannon, head of the Cannon hotel group, to which the Piedmont belongs, it was understood the change in personnel has been under consideration by the directors, and the new operating heads were appointed to enter upon their duties immediately.

To "Cannonize" Policies. At the same time it was intimated At the same time it was infinited that alteration of the operating policy to the extent of "Cannonizing" the Piedmont, which, in the lexicon of hotel management, is to permanently popularize the establishment in accordance with the notable successes of other hotels in the Cannon group, was in the minds of the directors in making the readjustments.

In assuming active management of the hotel, Mr. Brandon brings to the Piedmont well-tried experience in con-

ucting a modern hotel. As his associates in management of As his associates in management of the institution, he will have in Mr. Zobel and Mr. Simmons, hotel executives who are popular not only by their former connections in Atlanta, but as well throughout the south. For a period of years, until his recent retirement, Mr. Zobel served as manager of the Robert Fulton hotel. This marks his first connection with the narks his first connection with the Cannon hotel interests following many years' experience with the Baron and Wilson hotel system.

Mr. Simmons, on the other hand,

Mr. Simmons, on the other hand, was formerly assistant manager at the Henry Grady hotel, which he left to take over the Terminal Hotel in Macon. His return to Atlanta is heralded by his wide circle of friends. In commenting on the board's action Saturday, Mr. Cannon remarked: "Mr. Brandon is my brother-in-law, equally interested with me in the Piedmont hotel lease. He is an experienced hotel raan and is familiar and sympathetic with our customs, practices and methods. The company feels he is peculiarly suited to direct feels he is peculiarly suited to direct

feels he is peculiarly suited to direct the Piedmont.

Zobel and Simmons.

"Mr. Zobel's capacities are well known, and, of course, from long association and intimate contact I am familiar with the abilities of Mr. Brandon's other associate, Mr. Simmons. 'He used to be with me at the Henry Grady. I have every confidence in the gentleman to maintain the prestige and popularity of the Piedmont upon the same high plane that it enjoyed in its days of yore.

"Since its reconstruction, the Piedmont has been in operation for nine months, and I feel it only fitting here to say that the results of this operation have abundantly justified my faith in the property. The hotel is brand new—rebuilt from cellar to garret, at a cost of \$1,000,000—modernized in every appointment, and refurnished throughout, at a cost of a half million dollars.

"The nine months of its operation as a 'Cannon property' have served convincingly to demonstrate that the

"The nine months of its operation as a 'Cannon property' have served convincingly to demonstrate that the traveling public awaited, and Atlanta needed, just such a type of modern hotel as the Piedmont. To me, and to Mr. Brandon, it is a source of gratification to realize that the famous establishment has lost neither appeal nor popularity, and that today the registrations include old patrons and new who are more than delighted with the establishment has lost neither appeal nor popularity, and that today the registrations include old patrons and new who are more than delighted with the establishment."

SEATTLE, Washt, Aug. 16.—(P)—The Times said today Senator Wessley J. Jones, dry leader and author prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense in the Lyle-Whitness and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defense and the prohibition enforcement law, will testify for the defen with the establishment."

# Sparks 1930 Circus



One of the most colorful members of Sparks' troup of animals, to show here August 25.

Critics have declared that the 1930 Sparks show is the best in its history. The tents will be pitched in the rear of Sears-Roebuck building on Ponce de Leon avenue.

For the afternoon performance, children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents and adults for 50 cents. Tickets can be procured circus day, at Cable Piano Company, S4 Broad street, N. W., or at the circus lot, it was said.

### MGRTUARY

E. A. VEAL.

Funeral services for Elijah A. Veal, 47, Brookhaven contractor, who died Thursday from injuries received two weeks ago in a fist flight, were conducted Saturday morning at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers by the Rev. C. C. Boynton. Interment was in Magnulia cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH KLEGHORN.
The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth Kleghorill be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon
t the Rehoboth Baptist church by the Rev
B. Spivey. Interment will be in Reho
th cemetery, with A. S. Turner, funera

BETTY ROBERTS.

Services for Betty Roberts, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company by the Rev. Felton Williams and the Rev. Faul Barth. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Be Buried After Rites

Services for Miss Alice Letitiang Johnson, 23, and Miss Norma Lee Johnson, 21, sisters, of 1295 Sells avenue, S. W., who were killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Hampton. Fla., will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de O'clock this afternoon in 1842, she moved to Atlanta in 1878, and had resided here since that time. She was the widow of A. P. Tripod, founder of the Tripod Paint Company, who died 37 years ago.

Mrs. Tripod is survived by a son, A. P. Tripod, in the Company, who died 37 years ago.

Mrs. Tripod is survived by a son, A. P. Tripod, Mrs. Pauline Game and Mrs. Minnie T. Wooten, all of Atlanta; four granddaughters. Mrs. Edward R. Walker and Mrs. Quincy Arnold, both of Atlanta; frank Game, of Charlotte, N. C., and Paul Game, of Tripod, Jr., and Walter Tripod Charlotte, N. C., and Paul Game, of Charlotte, N. C., and Paul Game, of Tampa, Fla.; and eight great-grand-children.

V. Johnson, who died a short time ago. Alice was employed as a stenog of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

# Thomas B. Slick, grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Howell, of Dalton, Ga.: two aunts. Mrs. Thomas Reed, of Dalton, and Mrs. A. C. Hen-

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—(P)—The body of Thomas B. Slick, the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world, who died here early today, was taken on a special train to his old home at Clarion, Pa., tonight for burial. Funeral services will be held there Monday.

Slick died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Johns Hopkins hospital after an operation for goiter performed August 5.

Approximately \$2,000 in cash prizes and trophies await Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell, Atlanta's outboard motor endurance champions, when they quit their boat at Lakewood park late this afternoon. The Outboard Motor Corporation offered \$500 for the world's record and \$50 each day after five days on the lake, the moved to the southwest and start.

eclipsing the former record by 312 hours.

The tiny 12-horsepower twin-cylinder motor was clicking perfectly late Saturday night and could last at least another week, according to Logan, chief pilot.

"We have set a record that probably will not be broken for another year," Logan said Saturday. "It has been a hard grind, despite almost perfect weather."

Bill Crumm, who has been appointed as referee, will be on hand

They are survived by three brothers Thomas, John and Victor Johnson:

derson, of Atlanta, and three uncles. P. M., J. H., and D. R. Johnson, of Sanford, Fla.

\$2,000 Awaits

pointed as referee, will be on har to unlock the motor from the boat.

# Author of Dry Bill May Aid Accused Wets

take the stand for Roy C. Lyle, for-mer Pacific northwest prohibition ad-ministrator, and William M. Whitney, former assistant administrator, whose appointment he recommended. Sena-tor Jones could not be reached at the

Shows Here in Week

Sparks circus will pitch its tent in Atlanta on Monday, August 25 for afternoon and night performances.

Defense attorneys declined to confirm or deny whether Jones would be called. Alfred M. Hubbard, government star witness, testified yesterday that the senior Washington senator obtained a federal license for the rum ring's radio station at Aberdeen,

ring's radio station at Aberdeen KXRO, and that Lyle and Whitney solicited and received a senatoria campaign fund contribution of \$6,000 from members of the gang.

# West View Burial For Lincoln's Friend

Services for Isaac J. Poley, 88, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Flinn, at Dawson, Ga.. were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

Before his death Mr. Poley was said to be the only surviving person in the south who had enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln.

# U. S. Prisoner Escapes Panthersville Farm

Warden A. C. Aderholt, of the At Warden A. C. Aderholt, of the Atlanta federal penetentiary, notified police Saturday night that John Ard, a prisoner sent up from Tampa, Fla., a short time ago for forging a government obligation, had made his escape from the honor farm at Panthersville. Ard, who was missed from the farm about 6 o'clock Saturday night, was described as being 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing about 152 pounds, and having his left index finger amputated at the second joint.

Ard was serving a sentence of one year and a day at the honor farm, year and a day at the honor farm, the warden stated.

Assigned to Augusta. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—Captain James O. Richardson has been assigned to command the cruiser Augusta when it is completed in the spring of 1931. Richardson was born at Paris, Texas, in September, 1879. He is now on duty in Washington.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Railey, who departed this life one year ago

ay.

I precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
MR. HOMER BAILEY, Husband;
HATTIE NORWOOD,
WILLID ELLIS.
LILLIS ARNOLD.
Daughters and Grandchildren.

Resident of City 52 Years; To FOR JOHNSON SISTERS

# Oil King, Is Dead

Outboard Pilots,

Outboard Motor Corporation offered \$500 for the world's record and \$50 each day after five days on the lake. The Southeastern Fair Association, through Oscar Mills, its secretary and general manager, will give a silver trophy, and numerous other prizes will be given after the run has been completed.

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the boat will reach the shore, the boys will have been on the lake 23 days, the total of 552 hours, eclipsing the former record by 312 hours.

The tiny 12-horsepower twin-cylinders with the state of the southwest and started to build again. In 1929, at the age of 45, he sold his holdings to a few weeks after the sale he again entered the oil fields, and at the time he entered the hospital here was building new operations in Oklabours.

Mr. Slick's widow, two sons and a daughter, who survive him, were at his bedside when he died.

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LOWE—Friends and relatives of Mr.

Mansfield Lowe, Mrs. Mary Lowe,
Mrs. Sallie Blakely, Mrs. Anna
Grant are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mansfield Lowe today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. T.
W. Smith, assisted by Rev. L. A.
Pinkston, will officiate. Interment
South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

JENNINGS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Jennings, Mr. Zedic Jennings, Mrs. Roline Hartfield, Mrs. Rosa Eubanks, Mr. Rollie Jennings and Miss Katie Lue Jannings are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Katie Jennings today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist ghurch in Decatur. Rev. W. M. Maxon will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. Hanley Co.

SWAIN—Funeral services of little Charlenia Swain will be conducted today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the residence, 368 1-2 Tyler street, N. W. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

McGHEE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Beulah McGhee, of 340 Merritts avenue, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Paul C. M. E. church, Lone Oak, Ga. Interment Camp Ground cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel at 9 a. m. Hayley Co.

HOOD-Mrs. Claudie Hood, of 595 Whitehall terrace, passed to her final rest. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

O'NEAL—Mrs. Martha O'Neal pass-ed away at her residence, 520 Davis street, August 16. Funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

KLEGHORN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleghorn, Mr. T. E. Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Goza are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleghorn this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HOLCOMBE - Mr. William Robert HOLOOMBE — Mr. William Robert Holcombe passed away Saturday night in the thirty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by his wife; father, Mr. W. E. Holcombe of Columbiana Ala., two brothers, Mr. Lapsley Holcombe of Columbiana Ala., and Mr. C. 'Edwin Holcombe of Atlanta and one sister Mrs. W. V. Dunham of Gary, Ind. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond & Condon Co.

CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Winnie L. Clark, Miss Sarah Clark, Mr. William Morris Clark, Mrs. M. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, all of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. White, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Calloway, Mr. Coley White, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Clark this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, at 3 o'clock from Bethel church, Henry county, Rev. V. B. White officiating. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. L. F. White, Guy White, Coley White, J. A. Simpson, E. Cowan and Dr. W. E. Barber. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro, Ga.

ROBERTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Bobbie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Sarah Roberts, Miss Lillie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hardwick and Miss Margaret Miller are invited to attend the funeral of Betty Roberts, the little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel & J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Felton Williams and Rev. Paul Barth will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will pleace act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3 p. m.: Mr. Paul Dearwent, Mr. Percy Dearwent, Mr. Bob Clements and Mr. Bill Beck.

Clements and Mr. Bill Beck.

TRIPOD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Tripod, Miss Bonnie Tripod, Mrs. Pauline T. Game, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wootten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold, Mrs. Forrest S. Young, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knarr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Tripod this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, 1930, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:45 o'clock; Mr. S. A. Swann, Mr. Caleb Clarke, Mr. Edward R. Walker, Mr. Will L. Hancock, Dr. W. L. Champion and Dr. A. H. Van Dyke, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Alice Letitia Johnson. Miss Norma Lee Johnson, Mr. Victor Johnson. Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. Thomas Reed, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodamer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawman, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Lawman, Charlottesville, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Letitia and Miss Norma Lee Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. O. Bricker and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Charlie Ferguson, Mr. Buford Thompson, Mr. William Berry, Mr. L. W. Rentz, Mr. Fred Johnson, Mr. H. L. Bridges, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Mr. Gordon Moody, Mr. William E. Shaw, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Mr. Jack Carroll and Mr. W. P. Rossiter. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as escort and will please also meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. F. L. Nesbitt, Mr. G. S. Olsen, Mr. Robert Hudson, Mr. Paul Beavers. Mr. R. B. Callahan, Mr. S. M. Hamilton, Mr. J. F. Thomson, Mr. Joe Schillings, Mr. C. P. Cole, Mr. Howell Rogers, Mr. Robert Spinks, Mr. Earl Bartel and Mr. Ashby C. Taylor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HARVEY—The friends and relatives of Miss Carrie Bell Harvey are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) morning, August 18, 1930, at 11 o'clock, from Sandhill C. M. E. church in Vaughns, Ga. Rev. Phillips will officiate. Interment churchyard. Chandler, James C., in charge.

[COLORED]

JACKSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Eulas Jackson, Mrs. Dilcie Pounds, of Mrs. Lucy Williams, of Sharon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eulas Jackson this morning (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

ALFORD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Millie A. Alford, of No. 5 Ripley alley, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, August 20, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

THOMAS—The funeral services of Mrs. Sallie Thomas, of 171 Butler street, N. E., will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chap-el. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WHITE-Mr. Bob White departed this life on the 13th. Funeral serv-ices will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Han-

HURSTON—Little Bennie Lee Hurs-ton, of 496 Fifth street, N. W., de-parted this life August 16. The remains are resting in our parlors pending completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

STORY—Funeral services of little Barbara Story, of 275 Pine place, N. E., will be conducted today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co.

RIGGINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Scott Riggins are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Rev. Tanner's church on East Hunter street. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Ca

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# COUNCIL, MAYOR TO DEMAND ACCEPTANCE OF OLD CITY HALL PROPERTY BY CARLING

# Gangland Records Enmesh Judges and Politicians RETURN OF CHECK BINDING CONTRACT

# SLAIN RACKETEER Only 3 Out of 400 Deny Dry Violations HELD MANY NOTES MADE BY OFFICERS

Zuta's Safety Deposit **Box Contains Startling** Evidence of Hook-Up Between Law and Crime

IMPLICATED MEN ALL DENY GUILT

Say They Never Saw Man Whose Cancelled Checks Bore Their Signatures; More Evidence Promised

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (AP) - The ledger of a slain gangster furnished eloquent testimony today, something

no living hoodlum ever gave. It told of the rich profits of the liquor traffic, of a notorious gang's losses in a dog race enterprise, of loans and gifts and contained the names of judges, policemen and poli-

It started a procession of public men to the state's attorney's office to explain their entries on the books of the Moran-Aiello gang.

At the criminal court building a of photographers was busy throughout the day making photostatic copies of more than 300 pages from the ledger of Jack Zuta, the Moran manager who was shot dead by four uen just two weeks ago in a Delafield (Wis.) dance hall while he dropped nickels in a music box.

have been examined and made public by the investigators, already have given the first documentary evidence ever obtained in Chicago's gang history of an affiliation, friendly or commercial, between the underworld and public officials.

Judge Joseph Schulman, of the nunicipal court, payee of the surface of notes taling \$2,000 and indorser of notes aggregating \$3,500, hastened home chairman and the new chairman of the southern republican organization, from South Haven, Mich., to offer explanations of his dealings. Needing said: money to build a home several years ganization is strongly supporting the president and we here and now take this opportunity to pledge to him our required sum from Morris Greene, an

ney for Zuta.
"I never attached any significance to Zuta's signature on the checks,"

Louis I. Fisher, attorney and brother of a judge, told the investigators he could not remember for what purpose he was given \$500 and \$100 checks made out by Zuta to currency and indorsed by Fisher.

"I knew Zuta but never received."

"I knew Zuta but never received any money or checks from him," Fisher said. "I am certain I didn't get these checks from Zuta. They may have been for attorneys' fees or in settlement of card games."

While the state's attorney's investigators took Zuta's post-mortem testimony from his minutely detailed books, others hunted through the city

two trunks believed to contain other records, accounts which the pros-ecutors were confident would yield

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Aug. 16. 400 held up their hands here when State Senator Ashton H. Williams, of Florence, wet democratic candidate for governor, asked all those who have never violated the prohibition law in any way to indicate the fact.

# 'SOUTHERN G. O. P.' DOES 'TURN ABOUT IN MEETING HERE

Group Led by Arnold Holds Session and Pledges "Wholehearted Support" to Hoover.

BY R. E. POWELL.

The southern republican organization, like the famed king of France, marched up the hill of insurgency and marched right back down.

At a meeting held in Savannah August 2, at which representatives of nine southern states were said to have been present, the "Southern Republicans" organized, praised the leadership of one Colonel Horace Mann, announced that they would set up permanent headquarters in Atlanta "to rid the party of the unscrupulous and designing politicians who have controlled its development in this sec-

They announced that the next meeting would be held in Atlanta on Friday, August 15.

day, August 15.

But in the meantime—
Colonel Mann, after a meeting in Washington with M. O. Dunning, collector of customs at Savannah, and republican national committeeman, designated by the last Georgia state republican convention, issued a state-republican convention, issued a state-republican for a fusion with all Hoover.

Those pages, only a few of which are been examined and made public with the investigators, already have the investigators, already have republican national committeeman, designated by the last Georgia state republican convention, issued a state-republican tendencies and making an obvious bid for a fusion with all Hoover.

Support of Hoover.

Saturday the same southern republican group, a day late for the meeting, speaking through J. W. Arnold, Athens lawyer who is republican state.

"We further declare that this or-

required sum from Morris Greene, an attorney, giving his personal checks with advanced dates to be cashed later in settlement. Green was attorney for Zuta.

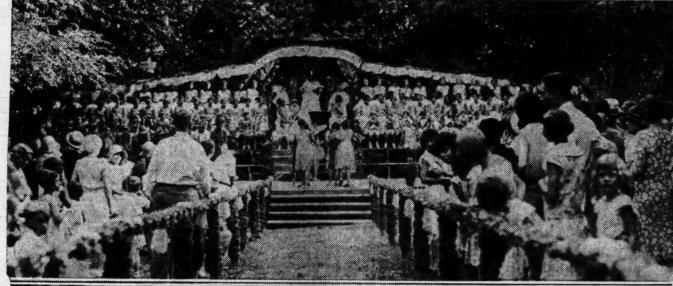
The statement said newspapers in accounts of the Savannah meeting had designated members of the organization as "bolters," had made it appear that the organization was formed organization was opposed to President Hoover and his policies. It declared these interpretations to be "untrue and without any foundation of fact whatevers".

whatsoever."
The resolution affirmed the group's

loyalty to the president and pledged him support, and added: "We further declare that the high-est purpose of this organization is by the co-ordination of the republican forces of the several southern states to promulgate the principles of the republican party as has been enunciated by its leaders. . . . We hope to build up a strong republican party representative of the south and exrepresentative of the south and ex-pressive of the will and ideals of

southern people."
Cumningham Present.

Playground Dancers Pirouette Before Queen Evelyn As Curtain Is Rung Down on Season's Activities







Miss Evelyn Moore, of Mims park, is shown above presiding over the closing exercises of the Atlanta playground season as queen of the gala celebration held Saturday afternoon in Piedmont park. Seated on a throne, she and her court viewed the most pretentious performance ever staged as a park closing event. At the lower left are seen (left to right) Bessie Lee Wofford, holding the loving cup trophy in volley ball, won by Crew street playground; Flemming Chastain, with the senior baseball trophy, won for the third consecutive year by Grant park, and petitte Miss Thelma Kelly, holding the dancing trophy, won by Candler park. Little Elizabeth Cowles, of McClatchey park, is holding the handicraft cup, won by that play center. Miss Moore, queen of the event, is shown seated at the lower right. On the left is Miss Ellene Terry, of Maddox park, who crowned her, and on the right is Miss Mildred Morrow, of Williamson, her maid of honor.

# **WARM FIGHT SEEN**

Council To Consider Resignation Monday: Millican Joins Spratt.

T. Spratt, in a determined fight to orthophonic owned by the park sysprevent the resignation of Councilman tem.

curtain on the play season at the most in gold, going to Miss Bonnie Kate gorgeous display of finery, the most Godfrey, of Mims. pretentious list of exhibitions and the nost colorful display of accomplishments in the history of the park sys- Harrison Hames, of Maddox, a \$5 gold

of the court.

Erected in front of the throne on Foreboding of a heated session of city council beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon was seen Saturday when Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, declared he would join his colleague, Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, in a determined fight to

Amid the plaudits of thousands of handicraft display among girls was spectators, youthful Atlanta Saturday won by Miss Katherine Griffin, of afternoon officially rung down the Grant park, with second prize, \$2.50

Prizes for Boys. The boys' handicraft prize went to piece, with Fritz Homes, of Piedmont

The event was staged at Piedmont park, with Miss Evelyn Moore, of Mims playground, presiding as queen of the court.

Erected in front of the throne on Erected in front of the throne on thick Wiss Moore and the court of the Branham park was the most artistical collection.

The event was staged at Piedmont, getting the \$2.50 for second. These prizes were furnished by Frank L. Butler, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company.

Judges declared the display of the Branham park was the most artistical collection.

Chamber Industrial Bureau Brings 85 New Firms to Atlanta.

\$36,000,000 GAIN

Branam park was the most artistically arranged.

The horseshoe-pitching prize went to the Piedmont park team, of which Miss Bessie Withers is director, and second place went to Mozley, of which Miss Jo Bailey is director.

Bessie Branham park, of which Miss of Commerce reached \$36,431,000 at Kathering Geer is director, won the

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(P)—(Sunday)—The police announced early today that William Swift, son of the Chicago meat packer, had committed suicide in a Park avenue sanitarium by shooting himself.

by shooting himself.
Police'said Swift had been a patient
for eight months in Dr. Edward Cole's
hospital, being treated for alcoholism
and pneumonia. He was found dead
with a bullet through his heart.
The body was discovered by Rudolph
Seitmanek, a nurse in the sanitarium.
A revolver 62.38 caliber of the long
barreled, target practice from was barreled, target practice type, found near the body.

SHOWDOWN IS SEEN ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

OIL TANKER BLAST AT JACKSONVILLE fer to D. P. Myerson.

KILLS 4, INJURES 3 Tanker Brilliant Blows poration not later than September 1, this to be general council's and the Up With Cargo of 378,-000 Gallons of Gasoline; lion of the \$3,550,000 65-year lease Georgian Hurt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 16 .-(P)-Four men were killed and four pany Saturday filed with the mayor njured, three probably fatally, here and general council a demand for onight in an explosion aboard the Atlantic Refining Company's tanker

The dead and two of the injured were visitors aboard the tanker when the blast occurred. Nine of the 11 members of the crew were said to have been aboard at the time but only two

Council Monday will flatly refuse

trial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber A. Beasis Esthalam park, of which Miss at Katherine Geer is director, won the display of Commerce reached \$30,431,000 at the close of the first six months of this year, according to the semi-annual report issued saturday by the bureau to the Forward Atlanta Commission. The payrolls represent \$47 the set of park ponies paraded before the queen and here out a semi-annual report issued before the queen and the factories, warehouses, and sales of no park ponies paraded before the queen and the factories, warehouses, and sales of the set on park ponies paraded before the queen and the factories, warehouses, and sales of the set on park ponies paraded before the queen and the factories, warehouses, and sales of the set on park ponies paraded before the queen and her court of the set on park ponies paraded before the queen and her court to the set of the set on park ponies paraded before the queen and her court to the set of for the throughout the angle of the property o

# Self in New York WILL BE REFUSED

Site, When Cleared, Will Be Tendered to Hotel Interests in Keeping With Original Contract.

Plea of Company Assails Legality of Transaction Following Lease Trans-

day will move to clear at once the old city hall site so that it can be tendered to the Carling Hotel Cormayor's reply to demands by the lessee of the property for cancellacontract and return of the \$50,000 check paid last October 10 as a goodwill binder.

Attorneys representing the the return of the \$50,000 certified check guaranteeing faithful performance of the contract to lease the tract and to erect thereon a building to cost not less than \$2,500,000. The

were hurt.

The dead:
A. D. Haltiwanger, 35, Atlantic Coast Line yard conductor, Jackson-ville.
H. G. Jenkins, 40, Atlantic Coast Line conductor, Jacksonville.
C. Morgan, 42, Atlantic Coast Line chitchman.

The dead:

to recognize officially the communication on advice of City Attorney James L. Mayson, and under another resolution to be presented at the council session immediate steps to protect the city's legal rights will be taken.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, will ask approval of the tenth ward, will ask approval of Council Monday will flatly refuse

C. Morgan, 42, Atlantic Coast and Switchman.

One unidentified man, whose body was cremated with the burning ship. Fire which broke out immediately after the blast completely destroyed the boat and its gasoline cargo. Small explosions, one after the other, kept firemen playing many streams of water on the wreckage throughout the night.

Haltiwanger and Jenkins died in a hospital from burns some hours after the explosion.

The injured:

J. B. Jeffords, 53, Atlantic Coast

Line engineer.

Robert Winbrow, 44, first assistant engineer of the Brilliant, Philadelphia, and of plans to break the lease by a law action, sets out do not be the set of the lease by a law action, sets out do not be the lease by a law action, sets out do not be the lease by a law action, sets out do not be the lease by a law action, sets out do

and engineer of the Brilliant, Philadelphia, and of plans to break the lease by a law action, sets out no specific grounds on which the desared a mystery. J. B. Elliott, Philadelphia, first mate, said that five visitors came in the nearby Atlautic Coast Line yards and were being shown through the engine room, by Winbrow.

Elliott, on deck, heard the explosion, seized fire extinguishers and vainly attempted to put out the blaze in the engine room. He then assisted in bringing out three of the injured. Some had their clothing blown from them, he said, and were horribly burned.

Spivey was blown from the tanker onto the dock but arose and dashed back, bringing two men out of the smoking engine room.

The Brilliant arrived this afternoon from Brunswick, Ga., with 378,000 agallons of gasoline aboard and had not discharged her cargo when the blast came. Captain Guy Harris, of Camden, N. J., was master. He was thought the time of the explosion.

The vessel was to have gone to Richmond, Va., after clearing this

# TOBACCO SALES REACH 30,000,000 LB. TOTAL

Third Week Is Largest, But Prices Average Only 10 Cents and Less.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Georgia's bright leaf tobacco mar ket this week, the third selling week of the season, saw approximately 30, 000,000 pounds of leaf move over the counter for an average price of 10 cents and less on an impartial market, according to reports received today.

erating a stemmery and re-drying plant. Warehouses today were filled and awaiting the opening of Monday's brated their 76th wedding anniver-

plant. Warehouses today were filled and awaiting the opening of Monday's auction.

Gross sales for the week on the Tifton market, another of the big three, were 3,390,880 pounds for an average of 9.13 cents a pound for a cash total of \$309,774.69.

The best average price of the week, as reported today, was at Valdosta, where 3,728.842 pounds brought an average of 10.6 cents a pound and a cash consideration to the farmer of \$396,718.14. The volume at Valdosta was the largest poundage handled this season and the average price lower than that of the first two weeks.

Sales at Moultrie for the week reached 2.636,568 pounds for an average of 9.25 cents a pound for a cash total of \$244,047.43.

Moultrie reported the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the market at an extremely low point and local tobaccomen there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in the season and the average price of the week.

The torganization, known as the Pony Club," gained a wide reputation and for many years none of its members ever saw the passing events behind jail bars.

Local headquarters for the club were at the Franklin Head Tavern, which the proper of the club were at the Franklin Head Tavern, which the proper of the season and the render of colleges are at the Franklin Head Tavern, was a carved head of Benjamin Franklin, gilded and mo

men there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in sharply reduced acreage next year, and movement to form co-operatives and another movement looking to the complete reorganization of the marketing system, eliminating auctions.

Men the tavern's nospitality and increased its prestige among the outlaws.

Tavern Safe for Outlaws.

The tavern was safe for those who cannot not be a considered not for the law. If the authorities became too pestiferous, the habitures of the Franklin Head had only to cross the river into what was later Alabama and be outside the law. Indians then were masters of all the land

More than 4,000,000 pounds of cot-ton were sold through last week at Adel, a report said today. Adel said continued expressions of dissatisfaction over price, but that because of the increased sales a large amount of money had been made avail-able and there was an improvement in versil warehord. section. Another big sales week is ex-pected during the coming week.

Hahira reported a record-breaking oundage handled for the week. Ex-ressions were also heard here about curtailment of acreage due to the low average price paid.

Thomasville said prices started off Thomasville said prices started off fair there the first two days of the week and the average dropped during the last three days with heavy sales. An average of 15 to 20 cents was recorded early in the week and 7 to 8 cents for the same tobacco during the last days. Thomasville said little better prices were in prospect for next week.

# TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL MEETS widely known and feared that settlers along the route of operation took summary action and the racket was

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Dr. J. S. Stewart, chairman of the High School Association of the state, has announced the topics that will be discussed by the 12 high school conferences to be held in each of the congressional districts during the month of October. The six topics to be discussed will cover the essentials of cussed will cover the essentials of an effective high school system. The topics are as follows:

(1) Co-operation between the school and the community; (2) adequate school buildings, grounds and equipment; (3) the care and keeping of school records; (4) the organization and administration of the school; (5) an adequate secondary school curriculum; (6) how the superintendent may improve the quality of instruction in mprove the quality of instruction in

Jimmy and Myrtle Lee Cagle Returned to Parents After Being Located in Knoxville, Tenn.

BY W. M SAPP. VARNELL, Ga., Aug. 16 .- After

an adventuresome 25-day trip out in the world in search of "tne silver screen," Jimmy, 12 years of age, and Myrtle Lee, his 14-year-old sister, are back in the little hut known to them as "home;" and happiness again reigns in the family of Mr. and Mrs.

Health Aid Is Asked To Fight Drunkenness MACON. Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—Recorder M. Felton Hatcher has again called upon the city health department for assistance in keeping down the number of cases of drunkenness brought before city

court.

It used to be canned heat, the recorder told Dr. C. L. Ridley, chairman of the board of health and Dr. J. D. Applewhite, in charge of health work, but now it is rubbing alcohol that brings them into court in a stupor.

# Blackmar Memoirs Reveal 'Racketeers'

Alabama and be outside the law. Indians then were masters of all the land west of the stream.

These were hard men, living a hard life. They ate ham swimming in molasses and washed it down with scorching liquor from barrels. They fought and slept with their curs always at hand.

their guns always at hand.

Chief headquarters for the "Pony Club" were at Charleston, which New Orleans was the southern terminus, Columbus, being the intermediary station. The political prowess of the or-ganization was brought to bear on julges whenever a member was in trouble, from the nearest headquarters.

Method of Operation. the horse, always using the rider-relay

Pioneers in their covered wagons were always prey for the club. No pioneer dared leave his animals without a guard when night fell.

Finally the "Pony Club" became so widely known and feared that settlers

broken.

The capture of the leader of the notorious club came at Charleston. A

# Speaking Contest Of Future Farmers Set for October 25

After Trip 'In Search of SilverScreen'

Missing Varnell Children Back Home

Rev. J. Gadson Makes Urgent Plea for Aid for Central City College.

Blackmar Memoirs
Reveal 'Racketeers'
Of 100 Years Ago

MACON, Ga., Aug. 16.—Rev. J.
H. Gadson, president of Central City
College, a negro institute here, has
issued an appeal for contributions to
keep it functioning. Although deplorably in need of funds, Dr. Gadson
said that the college is in good shape.
In making his urgent request for personal contributions, the Central City
College head said:
"In looking over a specially drawn

It was the largest sales week of the season and it is believed by observers that the poundage has reached the peak. Several markets reported the heaviest sales on record.

Douglas, one of the state's three largest markets, said the average price for the week was 9.78 cents a pound, 2.74 cents under the price of last week. Sales for the week totaled 3.651.804 pounds for a cash consideration of \$362,795.25.

Douglas said the drop in prices on that market was due chiefly to cheaper grades offered. Most of the buying there has been done by independent companies and the local company operating a stemmery and re-drying plant. Warehouses today were filled plant. Warehouses today were filled. institution when it needed the help of its friends worse than now. We usually raise the most of our money for the college during the fall season. But it looks like the bottom of the whole organization will drop out if we do not raise some money right now. A dollar right now is worth everything to us.

everything to us.

Requires \$5,000 Immediately.

"So we make this appeal to the friends of the college to send us a little money now. If you do not heed this urgent call it may not be necessary to send it at all. While we need lots of money, \$5,000 now would save us terrible embarrassment. Nearly everybody we owe seems to be hard pressed and need their money now. A little from everybody will relieve the pressing situation.

"There are so many people upon whom we have a perfect right to depend for money and all of us know it that many of us feel that we can save our money now and let the others

whom we have a perfect right to depend for money and all of us know it that many of us feel that we can save our money now and let the others send. This would be all right if so many of us did not have that same thought about the matter. Hence very few are sending us anything now. As soon as you read this letter please arrange to send us your personal donation and also get your organization to send us something. We need a little money to hold our own. We are not sitting down on the job. We have had some of our students here on the grounds all the summer working on the farm, looking after the cows. hogs and chickens, and making needed repairs of the buildings and putting everything in first-class shape for the opening of school, September 18.

"Aside from money matters, the college has never been in a better shape than it is right now. It has been accredited by the state department of education: we had a fine and proficient faculty last term and a splendid, loyal student body. The outlook for next term has never been brighter when it comes to a large student body and a proficient faculty. Our summer school was a brilliant success. And now we just need a little of your money. Will you please send us some?"

PHENIXCITYYOUTHS

Care of Walter Forbes,

Head of Athens "Y."

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.
TALLULAH FALLS, Ga. Aug.
16.—The distance from our modern stress and strain of an age of mechanics to the land of reality where body, mind and spipit are free to act and react in the wholesome atmosphere of the simple life about work the hill from the busy traffic of state highway No. 15 to the Athens Y camp, nestling in the lap of the mountain valley that overlooks beautiful Lake Rabun, near Tallulah Falls.
For the past several years Walter T. Forbes, Sr., director of the Athens Y camp, has extended me the generous privilege of a season of fellowship in the Athens camp as never been brighter when it comes to a large student body in 1929 came away with one regret, and that the fact that W. T. w

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—
Jack Aenchbaker and Harry Knox
were in jail in Phenix City Saturday
awaiting action of the grand jury
on a charge of having attacked a 19year-old Columbus, Ga., girl. The
youths were denied bail at a preliminary hearing yesterday.
The girl testified at the hearing
that the youths attacked her last Sunday night here. She charged they
beat her, held a knife at her throat
and choked her. She said the two
young men threatened her life unless
she acceded to their demands.
The girl told the recorder, who presided at the preliminary hearing, that
I was glad to see the beautiful war

Speakers from future farmer organizations of the 12 southern states from rant sworn out by a brother of the

# FUNDS ARE REQUESTED | Many Georgia Boys in Athens "Y" Camp at Tallulah Falls CAMP MEET OPENS Where Recreation and Nature Study Make Days Speed



More Than Sixty Boys From Atlanta Are in Care of Walter Forbes,

The camp this summer is the largest and most successful camp they have ever held. I was agreeably surprised to see a full roster of boys, remembering the general financial situation which has held sway during the spring and summer. There

The improvements in the camp since last summer are very striking. A complete modern sewerage system has been installed, the water cistern has been doubled, a four-room infirmary has been built, and several other substantial improvements made, the beautiful war. sided at the preliminary hearing, that she pleaded with the boys not to harm her and claimed that she was not the first girl they had treated in a like manner.

The boys were arrested on a war
The boys were a

Joy to the boys this summer.

I asked Mrs. Dupree, the registered trained nurse, how many patients she had in the infirmary the first morning I got to camp. "None," she replied, and she added that they had not had a not had a matient remain in the Taxas to Virginia will gather here on October 25 to compete for the honor of representing the south in the nascication. November, 1929, "Principals as Supervisors." Price, 25 cents.

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A cash prize of \$1.500 will be a warded at the Kansas City meeting and all contestants will have expected to assign the above topics to superintendents or principals within the district, and to select the place for holding the conference.

Horse-back Riding Fine Feature. Another feature of the camp life this summer has been the horse-back this summer has been the horse-back riding. They have about a dozen fine mounts, provided by generous friends of the camp. Among those who have loaned horses to the camp are Clark Howell, Jr., Gus Ashcraft, Charles B. Shelton and Captain Goodall, all of Atlanta, and William Tuck of Atlens. Other friends have loaned their horses, making up a beautiful lot of fine blooded mounts. The boys have thoroughly enjoyed this rare privile; Fritz Orr, of Atlanta, is in charge of the horses.

The athletic field is a constant scene of hard-fought contests. Baseball, touch football, volley ball, track meets and other games keep the boys

Above is a group of boys, including 67 from Atlanta, who are attending the Athens "Y" camp near Tallulah Falls. Below, an interior view of Ross Allen's hut at Winter Haven, Fla., Allen has captured 13 live wildcats, saved the lives of 44 persons and has become the idol of a large number of boys at the camp in the mountains. At the right is a photo of Allen, naturalist at the Athens "Y" camp in the mountains, taken shortly after he captured a big mountain rattler which he is holding in his hands. The rattler has been placed under lock. It came down from the mountains in the dry weather to get a drink of water.

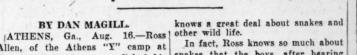
# YouthWho Captures Wildcats Alive AndPicksUpSnakes Is'Y'CampIdol

Allen, of the Athens "Y" camp at In fact, Ross knows so much about

as well as twice that many from other points in Georgia, need not be sur-prised if some morning at breakfast soon their offspring begin telling them all about how wildcats live, snakes are poisonous, how spiders make life more pleasant for the house-wife, and many other interesting things about nature of which the things about nature of These snakes are poisonous, how spiders make life more pleasant for the house-wife, and many other interesting things about nature of which the parent perhaps are unaware. These boys will have learned all this from Ross Allen, who is an inexhaustible source of information and the boys are never tired of listening to him.

Ross is only 22, but he is already a hero to many an Atlanta boy, as well as others in Georgia and from other states attending the "Y" camp this summer. He caught a rattlesnake one day recently with his forked stick, picked up the squirming reptile and the boys followed him through camp creating a scene similar to that enacted by the Pied Piper of Hamlin, only Ross didn't lead the boys out of camp. He remained to talk about snakes. Employed originally as a swimming instructor, the accidental capture of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the state of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the state of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the same and the state of the rattlesnake and the state of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the same and the state of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the same and the state of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young may from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross, and the same and the same and the seals many of them every year to laboratories Ross at the camp the legs as the largest of that species. Ross is at learney to the work of them every year to laboratories Ross at the camp the legs as the largest of that species. Ross freat extent.

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Tallulah Falls, has never licked his weight in wildcats like the old fellow from Pike county, Mo., but he has captured 13 of the prowlers alive.

Parents of about 60 Atlanta boys, as well as twice that many from other states are the states and the proposed of the prowlers alive. him they learned that there are only four kinds of poisonous snakes in the United States, rattlesnakes, copperhead, cotton mouth water moccasins and the coral snake. Only two of them are found in Georgia to any them are found in Georgia to any

great extent. Allen Destroys Snake Traditions.

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he big 50-mile canoe trip which will be made shortly. Only boys who have passed rigid tests in canoeing, boat-ing, swimming and lifesaving are al-lowed to make the trip. But it's the goal of every youngster who registers at the Y camp, many boys attaining it after several years of camp life and

# No Stalk of Cotton On This 1,800-Acre South Georgia Farm

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.-(P)-This is a story about a farm of 1,800,

Rev. G. Crawley, Augusta Pastor, Preaches First Sermon.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 16 .-The opening service of Shingler camp meeting was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. G. Crawley, formerly of Henry county, who is pastor of St. James Methodist church in Augusta, preached the initial sermon. The Rev. T. F. Waller, of Macon, was in charge of the music.

Services will be held daily throughout the next week at 8:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning, : 3 in the afternoon, and at 8 in the evening. The early morning hour will be filled by Rev. H. S. Smith, L. M. Twiggs, presiding elder of the Griffin district; J. E. England, F. S. Hudson and other visiting ministers. Rev. Crawley will preach at 11 o'clock and at S. Rev. Waller will have charge of the 3 o'clock service.

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach at the 11 o'clor: hour on Sunday, August 17. Special violin selections will be rendered by Mrs. Grover Clark and her son, of Rex. Thousands of people are expected at that time.

A committee, headed by J. R. Turner, of McDonough, and working with the local pastor, Rev. R. P. Etheridge, is in charge of arrangements. All the tents are occupied and more could have been filled. Quite a number of families are boarding at the camp ground hotel and others who could not get accommodations are eoming in for the day, every day during the week.

Among those who are camping are W. R. Cook, who has rented the hotel, and his family; D. S. Miller and family; R. O. Jackson and family; Lee Hinton and family; Mrs. Cora Fields, James Wilson and family; J. N. Ray and family; W. S. Crumbley and family; Roy Crumbley and family; W. S. Crumbley and family; Roy Crumbley and family; Henry Jones and family; W. M. Upchurch, M. W. Wilson and family; Henry Jones and family; Philip Callaway and family; J. S. Hunt and family; D. T. Carmichael and family; J. M. Lester and family; J. S. Hunt and family; D. T. Carmichael and family; J. M. Lester and family; George Henry and family; Ed Stewart and family; C. Y. Thurman and family; Gus Brannan and family; George Henry and family; H. B. Elliott, among whom are William Elliott, Hugh Elliott and David Elliott; Mrs. W. J. Turner, Miss Bertha Turner, J. R. Turner, Miss Bertha Turner, J. R. Turner and family; W. E. Russell and family; S. E. Smith an. family; Mrs. J. O. Thompson and children; W. S. Patrick and family; Mrs. D. E. Clements, Mrs. Fannie Harkness and sons; Mrs. H. F. Green, Mrs. Jord Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Dailey, Mrs. William Hinton Mrs. Wyatt Rowan, Miss Jessie Lee Carter. Thomas Knight and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper; Mrs. Emma Fields, W. L. Elliott and family; Grover Russell and family; F. D. Patterson and family; R. C. Kelley and family; W. E. Owens and family; P. E. Ausband and family; R. R. Crumbley and family; W. E. Owens and family; P. E. Ausband and family; Mrs. Florence Brewster, Miss Sara Kennedy, Miss Ruby Kennedy Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Miss Sara Mitchell, Joe Phillips and family; Mrs. Florence Brewster, Miss Sara Kennedy, Miss Sue Morris, Miss Tempie Morris, Miss Ruby Kennedy Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Miss Sara Mitchell, Joe Phillips and family; H. H. Thompson and family; H. H. Thompson and family; H. H. Thompson and family; H. P. Phillips and family; H. C. Elliott and family; H. S. Pless and family; H. P. Phillips and family; Homer Mitchell, Miss Sara Mannedy, H. C. Phillips and family; Homer Mitchell, Miss And f Bryans and family; C. W. Turner and family; Will Hamilton and family; Will Hamilton and family; Mrs. Mary Morris and family; J. W. Tankersley and family; Mrs. J. O. Pair, Mrs. W. E. Touchstone and family; J. W. Branan and family; J. A. Cook and family; Henry Owens and family; Walter Lee and family; Mrs. R. R. Turpin and family; Grady Moseley and family; Miss Alice Turner, Mrs. C. C. Harrell and the ministers.

### MISS NAN BROWN TO WED J. C. COX

CANTON, Ga., Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brown have announced the engagement of Miss Nan Brown to Jesse C. Cox, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place sometime in September.

Miss Brown is a graduate of the Canton High school and one of the city's most popular young girls. Mr. Cox is well known in Atlanta, and has been connected with theater work for several years.

### NEGRO'S BODY FOUND FLOATING IN RIVER

# as "home." and happiness again reigns in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle. Jimmy and Myrtle were located in Knoxville, Tenn., after an intensive search in three states had failed to reveal any trace of them. They had been missing since July 27. "We had a big time." said Jimmy. "but I wanted to see Mom and Papa awful bad. Sis cried every night because she wanted to be at home, but 'twern't' no use to cry. I wanted to come home, too, but cryin' wouldn't help none." Describing their trip, the children said they had planned for days to "run away and go to the city to see the moving pictures." The day they left, they told their parents they were going out to pick berries. When out of view of the house, they said they made their way to the nearest highway, two miles away, with the hope of getting a ride to Cleveland, Tenn. Refused rides by several motorists, Jimmy and Myrtle said they finally stopped a man who picked them up and carried them to Knoxville, a distance of a hundred miles. The Cagles formerly lived in Knoxville, and the children went to the home of a Mrs. Wallace, whom they had known as a neighbor. The children told Mrs. Wallace they were on a visit. The Knoxville woman did not learn that they were being sought until last Vednesday, whan the tursed them over to a wel-

# **86 SUMMER STUDENTS**

### Dr. Willis Sutton To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Next Friday.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16 .- One of the largest classes in the history of the summer school will be graduated here next Friday night when the 1930 session comes to an end. There are 86 members in the graduating

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association. will deliver the baccalaureate address. The exercises will be held in the chapel at 8:30 p. m., Friday,

Twenty-seven members of the class or degrees are as follows:

for degrees are as follows:
Graduate students: Vonnie, Abercrombie, Ruby Maude Anderson,
Harry Allan Aspinwall, Roy Jackson Bond, Moss Eugene Chambers,
Marjorie Crouch, Beulah Elizabeth
Davidson, Kathleen Gaines, Marion
Langhorne Howard, Janie Jones, Eu
gene Pennington Mallary, Sarah Vincent Matthews, Kate Pitts Miller,
Martha Jane Morgan, William Bruce
McCollum, Ralph Franklin Quarles,
Sam Shearouse, Florence Alice Simpson, Julia Bennett Sanders, Lucille
Smith, Fred Prickett Sims, Louise
Carlton Stakely, Forrest Charles Stinson, Eugenia Wootton Stone, Temperance Vaughn, Ernest Griffith Blackwell, Mary Elsie Barnard.
Under-graduate students: Raymond

well. Mary Elsie Barnard.
Under-graduate students: Raymond Ernest Adair, Dallas; Hattie Belle Altman, Athens; Carolyn Louise Avinger, Wando, S. C.: Alice Johnson Beall, Eatonton: Gladys Belisario, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Kitty Carden Bell. Dawson: Glenn Ernest Boggs, Lawrenceville: John Nevil Booth, Lexington: Julia Price Bradwell, Athens: Michael Joseph Bruno, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mabel Longshore Bryan, Columbus: Loadice Burt, Atheps: Caroline Preston Caldwell, Wrens: Margaret Kendall Callaway, Athens: Frank Loyd Chastain; William Crozier Cox, Coleman: Rachel Elizabeth Strickland, Carnesville; Fred Irwin Davidson, Gainesville; Ethel Davis, Lavonia: Frances Faith Davis, Winterville; Joseph Terrell DeFoor, Jefferson.
Thomas Pickett Edwards, Dawson;

DeFoor, Jefferson.

Thomas Pickett Edwards, Dawson;
Loia Emberson, Ringgold; Nathan
Bryan Eubank, Athens: LeDessie
Warin Fetzer, Marlow; Mary Lucy
Gholston, Athens; Claude Lee Goodroum, Athens; Odell Thompson Harmon, Commerce; Harville Dudley
Harrison, Moleno; Helen Ernestine
Head, Athens; Pete Herndon, Cannon; Francis Irene Hubbard, Moultrie; Charles McDonald Johnson, Dalton; Hal Graham Lewis, Greensboro;
Helen Victoria Looney, Bogart; Freddie Massey, Commerce; Wenona Mildred Melson, Atlanta; Seaborn Jernigan Moss, Jr., Decatur; Marv
Catherine Moye, Augusta; Warren
Clay Mundy, Cedartown: Charles
Wesley Parrott, Americus; David
Couey Peterson, Asutell; Johnnie
Clyde, Riner, Meeks.

James Hinton Pitner, Acworth;

Clyde Riner, Meeks.

James Hinton Pitner, Acworth;
Mayre Elizabeth Phillips Proctor,
Warm Springs; Cornelia Helen Profitt, Athens; Stella Mary Pruett, Conyers; Herschel Arthur Sammons, Atlanta; Otie Sasser, Griffin; Ralph Parks Segars, Athens; Rosalind Shepherd, Maysville; Fannie Will Teasley, Alpharetta; Emma Clinton Thomas, Atlanta; William Edward Ticknor, Albany; Elsie Estelle Todd, Wintersville; Selva Davanie Truitt, Sparta; Annie Lucy Vaughn; Ellen

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. A. RENFRO. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—Funeral serv-swere conducted Friday afternoon by v. Henley M. Fugate, of the First Bap-t church, for Mrs. E. A. Renfro, whose ath occurred at her home on West Hill

Renfro was S2 years of age and id been confined to her room since eptember as the result of a stroke alysis, during which time she hore uffering with great fortitude and albess.

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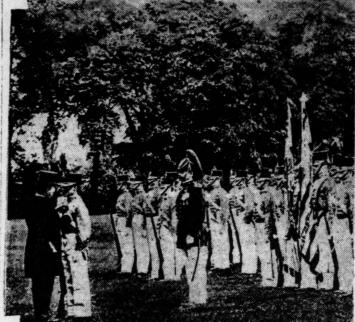
Mrs. Renfro was a native of Jonesboro, 64. moving to south Georgia at the time of her marriage, living at Bowen's Mill for a few years and then coming to this city where she had since made her home, buring the days of her active life she had a large circle of friends, by whom she was held in high esteem. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Renfro is survived by two sons and two daughters including W. H. Renfro, of Nalosta; J. D. Renfro, of Bainbridge; Misa Dora Lee Renfro, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Mittle E. Fender, of Valdosta, She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Nabb Dormany, of Fitzgerald, and two brothers, livyant Hanes, of Cilla. In addition to these close relatives there is a large family connection around Jonesboro, Fitzgerald, Ocilla and Valdosta. FUNERAL OF M. K. FOOTE.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Last rites ere held at High Bluff cemetery Friday sorning at 10 o'clock for M. K. Foote, by disabled American war vetersu, who sied at his home here Thursday after an xtended illness. He formerly was in a overnment hospital in Johnson City. Tenn. at has resided in Waycross for the past ix years. Interment was at High Bluff cemetery.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 16.-R. F. Donaldson, president of the Sea Island bank and member of the agri-cultural committee of the Bankers' Association, District B, of the state bankers' farm board organization. The following countries come within baukers' farm board organization. The following counties come within the district: Washington, Johnson, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven, Laurens, Treutlen, Candler. Bulloch. Effingham, Wheeler, Montgomery. Toombs, Tattnall, Long, Liberty, Bryan, Chatham, Telfair, Jeff Davis, Appling, Wayne, McIntosh, Coffee, Bacon, Pierce, Glynn, Atkinson, Ware. Brantley, Camden, Lanier, Clinch, Berrien, Cook, Echols, Lowndes, Charlton and Evans.

# GEORGIA TO GRADUATE | Colonel Calvin P. Titus, Bugler Hero of Boxer Outbreak, Retires From U.S. Army and Will Become Bible Teacher







# OFFICER FOUND DEAD OF BULLET WOUND

BUTLER, Ga., Aug. 16.-The body

sit, Albeurs, Siella Mary Fruerit, Congers, Herschel Arthur Sammans, Atlanta; Otie Sasser, Griffin; Raiph
Tark Segars, Albens, Rosalina Skepley, Alpharetta; Emma Cliaton
Thomas, Aflanta; William SkiwanTroknor, Aflanta; William SkiwanTro He lived with his widowed mother.
He also is survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services and interment will take place Sunday at 11 o'clock at Antioch church and face.

# BAPTIST GROUP MEETS

chaperons and camp directors. chaperons and camp directors.

Fifteen girls are registered from
Quitman and others from this section
will make a large party. They will
occupy a big cottage at Blue Springs

and it is certain that the success of this party will draw attention to the springs as a camp site for similar

### COLUMBITE TO SPEAK AT W. C. T. U. MEET

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Gilbert Robinson, of Columbus, will be the principal speaker on the program of the fourth district Women's Christian Towards and the Christian tian Temperance Union rally at Humilton, Ga., August 21, Mrs. T. D. Power, district president, announed here today.

H. Grady Bradshaw, of West Point,

R. F. DONALDSON HEADS

DISTRICT "B" BOARD

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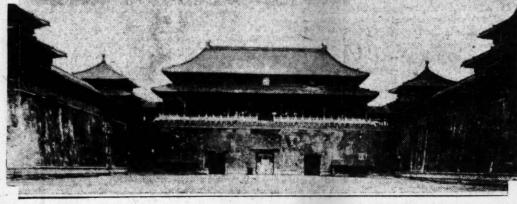
Populder of the program, Lagrange, Newman, Columbus and other nearby cities.

SOLICITOR J. B. DUKE
IN SERIOUS CONDITION
EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 16.—Solicitor Joseph B. Duke, of the Ocmulgee circuit, who several weeks ago suffered a brain hemorrhage which caused him to lose his eyesight, was reported in a critical condition at his home here Saturday.

Mr. Duke recently returned to his home from the Oglethorpe private inform the Oglethorpe private informary at Milledgeville. He was reported in an improved condition when he left the hospital.

Shell wound in the neck.
For his exploit Titus was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest recognition of gallantry in the gift of our country all shifts and, shortly after he entered West Point. As a cadet, he had the unique distinction of receiving his medal of honor from the hands of President Roosevelt, while his fellows of the cadet battalion stood rigidly at attention behind him.

His gallantry at Peking was only one incident in Colonel Titus' long and colorful career. Born in Vinto, Iowa, in 1879, he was just eighteen when the Spanish-American war



Above, left, Cadet Titus receiving Medal of Honor from President. Right is Company "L," Sixth United States cavalry, at the great wall of China near Ming Tombs. Scene of We-Men gate to Forbidden City, Peking, it shown at right below, and at the left is Colonel C. P. Titus.

States cavalry, at the great wall of China near Ming Tombs. Scene of We-Men gate to Forbidden City, Peking, if shown at right below, and at the left is Colonel C. P. Titus, soldier, hero, and practicing Christian, saw the realization of one of his, heart's desires this week. One Friedray, August 15, he rounded out a distinguished career, and after 32 years in the army, set out from Fort Benning, where he has been instructor in tactics at the infantry school, for Los Angeles, Cal., to await formal retirement, however, is from active didity to active life. His 51 years have brought him wisdom and boundless faith wholt impairment to his constitutional vigor, and he goes to the west with a happy satisfaction in his military career just concluded and with a keen anticipation of what the future holds for him. For Colonel Titus has passed and seves. Many devoted thristian and deeply concerned with the propagation of religious faith, he intends to devote himself whole the arterly to Bible teaching.

The date of Colonel Titus' departure occupations into civil life. Always a devote Christian and deeply concerned with the propagation of religious faith, he intends to devote himself whole the arterly to Bible teaching.

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30 feet and more, but in the course of centuries the bricks had weathered intil tiny toe-holds extended up its face. Using hands and feet, he clamored up and finally, with infinite caution raised his head above the Colonel Titus says of that moment.

Colonel Titus says of that moment, I did not know at what moment a rille butt or bullet would end my short career. Nothing happened. I got my head up a little higher until I could just see a group of huts on the Mercer Baptist Association of the Mercer Baptist Association of the Mercer Baptist Association, will gather at Blue Springs, near Quitman, next Monday for a week's house party when they will combine helpful study classes with recreation. Mrs. J. B. Barrs will direct the study classes; Miss Teddy Mac Tidwell is wound to moccupied. Had.I found some one in there, I don't know just what I would have been to have thrown myself into them, strong-armed them, and thrown them over the wall!"

Colonel Titus says of that moment, I did not know at what moment a rille butt or bullet would end my short career. Nothing happened. I got my head up a little higher until I could just see a group of huts on they were occupied by the enemy, so I crawled over to reconnoiter. Peering into each one, I luckily found them unoccupied. Had.I found some one in there, I don't know just what I would have been to have thrown myself into them, strong-armed them, and thrown them over the wall!"

mailed to all candidates for governor asking their attitude on free school

# Breaks Woman's Jaw

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16.— (P)—Mrs. H. C. Lawson received a broken jaw and dislocated teeth here when a gangplank on the barge Pure Oil flew up and hit

her in the face.

Mrs. Lawson was visiting her husband, who is employed on the barge, and as she started to step on one end of the gangplank her husband stepped on the other, throwing the end at which his wife stood into the air, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16.
President J. L. Beeson, head of the
Georgia State College for Women
here, has announced a list of the

H. J. B. Turner. Braselton; E. H.
Thomas. Nancy Hart, Hartwell; O.
L. Hayden, Adrian; George W. Dickinson, Hahira; T. Evans Ritchie,
Richland; J. H. Sims, Warwick; C.
M. Reed, Sardis; D. D. Still and W.
L. Green, Estanollee; George I. Martin, Sylvester; Clark R. Willcox, Sonoraville; L. H. Cook, Rentz, and L.
E. Hemrick, Washington.

SCHOOL BOOK OPINION

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Heave of Bosciac and Boscia AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug., 16.—(P)—A.

Dwight Deas, state secretary of the Georgia council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics S. of United American Mechanics, Sat-urday made public a letter he had

to have thrown myself into them, strong-armed them, and thrown them over the wall."

Titus Obtains Gun, Opens Fire.

Finishing this reconnaissance, Titus for in time to receive the end of a long cord from Captain, now Brigadier and the wall, just of in time to receive the end of a long cord from Captain, now Brigadier mental adjutant, who was the second man to climb the wall. On the end of this cord was the first rife and ammunition to be hauled up. Musician Titus, now armed, opened fire on the nearest enemy, much to their surprise; meanwhile Captain Learned hauled up more rifles and ammunition to be hauled up to their surprise; meanwhile Captain Learned hauled up more rifles and ammunition to be hauled and the wall. On the end of this cord was the first rifle and ammunition to be hauled up more rifles and ammunition to be hauled up Musician tribute. The more control to do this by the More of course, feel that the so called free public school system is a missomer as long as the children having to change to books and the necessity at times of the children having to change to books and the necessity at times of the children having to change to books and the necessity at from Conmell; Miss Willie D. O'Kelly, associate professor of history, M. A. from Columbia, candidate for by D. D. from University of Wisconsin; Miss Virginia Satterfield, librarian; Miss Drotty Parks will be assistant in the registrar's office at the college. She received her B. S. from G. S. C. W., and has studied at the University of California and at the Oakland Business college for the past year. Miss Anna Klomburg, violinist, of Wyckoff, N. J., will take the place of Miss Anna Klomburg, violinist, of Wyckoff, N. J., will take the place of Miss Bentrice Horsbrough, who will spend the winter in concert work and study abroad.

Several reachers are on leave of absence. Miss Anna E. Miller, head of the department of physical education; Mrs. Alice E. Williams, instructor in art; Mrs. Anna Simpson Smith

# BRUNSWICK WOMAN HELD IN MURDER

Frank Nagail Case Revived With Arrest of Mrs.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 16.—(49) WOODALCOHOL DRINKER Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of McIntosh WOODALCOHOL DRINKER county. Saturday believed he had the key to the solution of the mysterious death of Frank Nagail, Washington (D. C.) interior decorator, in December, 1928, with the arrest here of Mrs. Ruth Cross, of Brunswick.

Nagail was reported to have died n December, 1928, but his body was Veal, former barber of Convers, Ga.,

Nagail's brother in Washington received a telegram from Brunswick advising him of the death and that the body was en route to Washington. Nagail met the train with an ambulance and when the body failed to arrive started an investigation.

Frank Nagail had been working at the home of wealthy persons on Jekyll Island. He was last seen leaving Brunswick in a car for Darien.

Sheriff Poppell said he had been working on the case for several months and had evidence that Mrs. Cross left Brunswick in the care with Nagail. She is held and charged with murder as an accessory before and after the crime. A taxi driver, who was said that to the peace J. P. Wheeler in Darien W.-1-nesday.

Admitted to the hospital Friday after noon.

Attending physicians said Saturday that the man may recover but probable with the man may recover but probable with the man may recover but probable with the train with an ambulant the man may recover but probable with the cole pushed with the man may recover but probable with the man may recover but probable with the man may recover but probable with the was dismissed from the city stockade last Monday after and that Virgil then three Cole weak without clohes when arrived a sentence for a minor of early last night. He was also charged with drunkenness.

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brarian during 1930-31.

Alleged Moonshiners Fail To Make Bond

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—
(P)—E. J. Barker, Walter Barker, George Marshall and Elbert Epps, negroes, are in jail here after failure to make bonds of \$1,500 on charges of operating a liquor distillery.

The negroes were arrested near Midland, Ga., where the agents said they found the still in operation. A quantity of whisky was destroyed.

# SERIOUS CONDITION

not found until January 8, 1930, near
Darien, Ga.. more than a year after lie disappeared.

The case first came to light when Nagail's brother in Washington received a telegram from Brunswick advising him of the death and that the death and the dea

and Miss Beatrice Horsbrough will be away all or part of the session study of ing.

Miss Helen Hagan, A. B., G. S. C.
W., who has been studying at Peabody college, will be assistant librarian during 1930-31.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—
A varied program has been arranged for entertainment of the wholesale sugar dealers and brokers of Georgia and South Carolina for their convention here August 30 and 31 and September 1.

VIRGIL VICKERY SLAIN BY FELLOW BATHER

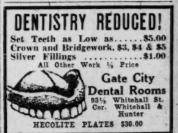
Fight Along Banks of River in Alabama Results in

COLUMBUS, Ga.. Aug. 16.—(P)—A fight along the banks of a river in Phenix City, Ala., resulted in the death Saturday of one of the participants and the arrest of another charged with assault with intent to commit muder.

commit muder.

Virgil Vickery, of Phenix City, died in a Columbus hospital Saturday of injuries received in the fight and John Cole, also of Phenix City, was held in jail in connection with Vickery's death.

Polices said they found Vickery un-



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fore endure hardness, as a good sol-dier of Jesus Christ. No man that him who hath chosen him to be a sol dier .- 2 Tim. 2:3, 4.

dreams no more, In selfish ease we

In this issue of The Constitution,

was largely as a result of her indi- of re-election. vidual efforts that the sum of \$18,000 was raised for the memoexpresses confidence and sympathy governorship nomination went to ment and beds are insured to them, forward they should quit!

Loughlin adds, she will raise an- in the congress of the United States.

interested in the memorial are a. November. association should remove itself a quiet routine renomination prifrom the situation if it cannot go mary, but the democrats cut a ico story, to pitiable needs. on with the work with which it has couple of curious capers. They

details, but there is, with a single and named for governor a dry,

handful of members continue to only a political Houdini or Will hang on with a strangle hold to a Rogers can elucidate. The ordinary not revive, but which undoubtedly view of it. can be brought to full fruition by By and large the results carry to bear.

ing its completion by refusing to capitol at Columbus.

Governor Richards of South politics can understand.

Mayor-elect Key has urged the the party for that office. association to get out of the pic- The genius who invented the adequate traffic regulation. ture so that the new efforts to re-

its record of dismal failure, is removed so that the memorial can

in the way of the further progress a majority of the votes cast.

They are unfortunately putting ing nominations is distinctly losing | The continuous growth of auto- nana with a non-slip skin.

PHENOMENA OF PRIMARIES. duced some interesting and fore- peated. shadowing results. Political curios-

expected outcomes appeared.

In Alabama the democrats, having barred Senator Heflin from the primary because he was a deserter from the flag in 1928, selected a strong and loval democrat. John dent candidacy of Heflin in November. The senator is an adroit campaigner, relying upon his past popupon the religious intolerance of of poverty." the more fanatical of the population. But there is reason to believe that the heretofore loyal democrats peal to every humane heart. of Alabama are enough in number

victory.

Out in Nebraska is a new situation, novel and significant. In 1928 Senator Norris rejected his party candidate, Hoover, and openly supported Governor Smith. For that disabled, the sick and the poor. the "regulars" bitterly assailed and opposed him in his bid for a renomhe frankly took his case to the re-PRAYER-"We hear the call in they have given him a handsome altruism and charity. Those are obsonableness of his action. In that phone. they have given the Hooverites a bitter potion to swallow.

Mrs. James J. McLoughlin, a promi- In Arkansas a hot attack was nent New Orleans woman and made on Senator Robinson, demo- whom providence has favored with daughter of a distinguished Con- cratic leader of the senate, for his competency and surplus. It is or- nessmen of the state for their seemfederate veteran, adds her voice to taking second place on the 1928 dained for them that they should ing indifference to the material and the constantly swelling demand that presidential ticket with Governor feed the hungry, clothe the naked, the Stone Mountain Memorial Asso- Smith and for serving as a negotiaciation either take steps toward tor of the London naval limitacompleting the work with which tions treaty. But the big majority ly in mind that "when ye do this keeping their eyes on the pages of they are charged, or else turn it of Arkansas democrats sensed the to the least of these My brethren, their ledgers, and with leaving the over to others who are ready to injustice of the attack and have ye do it unto Me!" And Christ Mrs. McLoughlin has full right Senator with a richly earned reto express her opinion because it nomination, which is the equivalent turning upon the doing or the not

rial in New Orleans. Her attitude former Senator Gore, who was one know well that their food, and raiis made all the stronger in that she of the state's first senators. The for the members of the association "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who was to give aid and succor to those action, offer to help find the way -but, she says, if they cannot go identified from the first with the around them who are suffering Oklahoma statehood movement, was actual want of such things. If Borglum is brought back to president of the constitutional concomplete the memorial, Mrs. Mc- vention and later a representative

exception, absolute unanimity as to George White, carrying into the day as ever. what the association should do. campaign the endorsement and Those who are fortunately self-

others, who, fike Mrs. McLoughlin, some palpable presages of coming These days of business decima- do no more than recommend a remare confident of their ability to raise victories for the democrats. It is tion, of unemployment, of emptied edy. The governor and the legisthe necessary money-provided the fairly expectable that Bankhead, association and its record of fail- Robinson and Gore, the latter supure are not hanging on to their planting a republican accidental have brought this duty to every they should adopt it; if it is un-Seldom if ever in the history of vember. The same political psy- woe be to them who say to the sup- should ignore it. been so defied by a small but stub- up to two years ago may come into not!" born group which, having failed at play again and put George White a public work, insists upon block- under the cheese-box cupola of the law now for all who are not heart- future sufficiency.

### A REFORM MUCH NEEDED.

that the one thing to do is for the the governorship in the democratic never fails to keep His word. neccessary funds. He calls for a all of them advocated a simplifying new "leader." In substance he reform of the primary system of The communication we publish They say Governor Huey Long

for a particular office the voters curity for both. For six months an earnestly shall indicate first and second Mr. Whitaker, an outstanding the old gent's three-month notes. working committee of the Atlanta choice. If no candidate has a ma- businessman and traffic expert, has Chamber of Commerce has tried to jority of first choice votes then the given much time and study during get the present organization to re- second choice votes for each are the past year to the traffic problem a merchant marine all dressed up sign so that the matter of organiza- counted and added to his first in Atlanta. What he reports about and nowhere to go? Ask Hoover tion of a new group could be gone choice votes, and the resultant ma- it has the value of experience and and Uncle Joe Grundy. jority names the chosen nominee of authority. He shows conclusively

sume work can proceed smoothly. who conceived the cross-word puz- ox-cart and one-horse-buggy days, comes in among them. a cumbersome, confusing and lot-slight congestion of traffic at any common to be novel any more. tery plan of making democratic time except Saturday afternoons nominations for high and respon- when the country came to town. bly of Alabama will scrap it and of those swift and dangerous mo-Evidently united public disap- substitute the usual plan of a torized vehicles to every half dozen proval of its attitude seems to mean straight primary with a run-off ap- inhabitants of the city and traffic government can repeal the trouble-

The primary as a method of mak- from early morning to midnight.

THE CONSTITUTION themselves in the position of being caste and popularity in both par-mobile and truck accidents and willing to kill this master memorial, ties in many states of the republic. tragedies shows the increasing pernow dying from neglect, rather It has developed many scandals and ils of traffic congestion and lack of than to see it live and thrive at instead of promoting purity in poli- proper regulation. Unless we are to The primaries of last week pro- cure and prevent from being re- traffic upon them.

all salient cases of candidacies the of selecting public servants.

### OUR DUTY TO THE POOR.

We reproduce on opposite page an H. Bankhead, to make the senatorial of a man, who looking for health race against the avowed indepen- in New Mexico, and who, after help from friends to return to his ularity with the rural people who home, was arrested and sentenced know him as "Cotton Tom," and to jail for 30 days because "guilty

It carries a moral that should ap-

contrary, he gave personally several examples that are historic of how the able should minister to the

publican voters of the state and perforce become dependents upon

tion, obligations of duty upon those rewarded their loyal and influential prefigured the final judgment as

The Oklahoma second primary It is the undebatable duty of gave the senatorial nomination to those adequately provided, who

other \$18,000 in New Orleans to These two "old timers" and stal- gard the poor as culprits and "shut labor without cost to the people, wart democrats will almost surely up the bowels of compassion against Throughout the country those carry their banners to victory in them." The public relief funds are operation of all progressive citizens. unit in declaring that the present Up in Ohio the republicans had of application, as in the New Mex- must be rescued, and those willing

The counsels of Christ with re-

ren and sisters who have privations

pliants "be gone and implore me

### THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

agrees with Mrs. McLoughlin, although differing with her as to the sculptor.

The primary system of the morning from C. C. Whitaker, is "stripped" for the senatorial that state is a pigs-in-clover puzzle vice president of the Atlanta Safety race in Louisiana. Thought he was sculptor.

The communication we puths a stripped" for the senatorial that state is a pigs-in-clover puzzle that very few of the field hands in Council and chairman of the mayor's always in that condition. traffic commission, should arouse The requirement is that where the active interest of every citizen | Uncle Sam himself gets caught ing less than a tragedy for this there are more than two candidates who values limb, life and public se-short occasionally. Secretary Mel-

the pressing need for actual and The elder statesmen in the sen-

system might have been the fellow The city grew up largely in the to the bumping post when he zle or the man who named the the streets happened "by first in-"Pig'n Whistle" shops and left the tention" and wandered where consible public offices and it is be- But the automobile has changed publicans this year are explanations lieved that the next general assem- those old conditions. There is one and excuses. nothing to those who are standing pendix, in case no candidate gets congestions in the central and ar- some law of supply and demand. terial streets is almost constant

tics has aggravated the corruptions, let our streets be turned into expenditures and scandals that the slaughter troughs we must find and

scheme was originally designed to adopt the expert ways of controlling The Atlanta Safety Council has American political genius ought called a meeting of civic leaders for ity attaching to them was equally to be competent to devise a fair-acute in both parties and in nearly er, cleaner and more popular plan this vital question. The meeting heart of President should be largely attended and re-

sult in such pressure being brought upon the city council as to insure the enactment of the best and most adequate traffic regulations.

MERITS PUBLIC SUPPORT.
The letter of C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, asking for informaspending his little fund, sought tion concerning the Georgia Tax Revision Association, organized at Macon recently, is cogently and fully answered by Ernest Camp, secretary of the association. Both documents are printed elsewhere in this

The most poignant fact in the current condition of the state is its involvment in a great fiscal deficit and militant enough in spirit to you," said Jesus, but he did not that the auditor of the state figures carry the full democratic ticket to a add a prescription to jail them be- will reach \$8,000,000 on January 1 cause of their poverty. On the of the coming year. The deficit is due to the failure of the revenues to cover the appropriations, and that failure is attributable alone to the inadequacy of tax adjustment to state needs.

In such a situation what else is of intelligence, skill and opportunity there to do in the hope of cure so-called apostasy compelled him to become independent with respect to and future prevention than to reenter the primary after having an- daily needs, while down in the mass the necessities of the state? It is nounced his purpose to quit the of humanity around us are many purely a business matter demandnational service and devote himself to whom wisdom, ability and oc- ing the most expert and wisest to needed state reforms. Therefore casions have been denied and who counsel the state can command. There is no issue of shifting taxes from the rich to the poor, or of levying more taxes upon land or vindication of the honesty and rea- vious facts that need no mega- labor, or of a bond emission of any sort for any purpose. All such sug-They impose, within divine sanc- gestions are phantasmagoria of ex-

popular complaint against the busifinancial interests of the state. We have roundly charged them with aloofness from public duties, with serious business of the state to be messed up by inexperienced bun glers in alleged statecraft.

Now that those amateur statesmen have dragged the state into a big swamp of debts, with no plain path back to solid ground, a number of representative business leaders from all parts of the state, awake to the need of prompt redemptive out of the crisis and aid our administrators and legislators in put-

ting the state again on solid ground. For their voluntary and timely acfensive to justice and charity to re- tion, involving expense and expert the Tax Revision Association deserves the earnest thanks and cousually stinted and often impossible The people's ox is in the ditch. It to work freely on the job should be welcomed.

In a work so urgent and vital as There may be differences of who stands four-square for the reblind, the lame and halt, and little ting it again in safe operation, no of people. opinion as to sculptors and other peal of the prohibition amendment children, hold just as strongly to- spirit of provincialism should be

fered-the voluntary aid of the tors of Georgia? That single exception is the as- support of the state anti-saloon sufficient, who neither hunger, nor businessmen to diagnose our dis-That single exception is the assupport of the state anti-saloon sufficient, who neither nunger, nor sociation itself. The remaining league. That is a duplex puzzle that thirst, nor have to sleep in blind ease and the skill of acknowledged the oppressed automobile and truck alleys and on park benches, have a experts from anywhere who know owner who pays and pays and pays hang on with a strangle hold to a Rogers can elucidate. The ordinary project which they admit they can layman can only take a cross-eyed sacred duty to those of our breth-have done successfully for other good roads so that he will reduce the states similarly suffering.

The Tax Revision Association can lature must necessarily pass upon cupboards and untreated diseases, it. If it is sensible and workable senator, will be successful in No- good man and woman's door, and likely and evidently insufficient they

Meantime, the association should have the aid and co-operation of all citizens frankly interested in bring-The Golden Rule is the supreme ing the state back to solvency and

the republicans that he is still "the There were five contestants for ised rich rewards by Him who schoolmaster in politics." Lots of them are threatening to play tru-

lon is marketing another batch of

ate will introduce Dwight Morrow

Sex novels are losing their apworld to guess why? Anyhow it is venience dictated, and there was peal, since sex complexes are too

The principal offerings of the re-

# Looking and Listening

BY SAM W. SMALL

President Hoover's Vision Embraces Wise Plans To Abolish Poverty.

mind that invol-

to that happy

rould apply to the purpose. It is not

Equity Between Capital and Labor. In the first place it comes to me that the basic Hoover idea is that there should be set up an equitable part-nership of capital and labor in the industrial life of the nation. He doubtless holds with Jefferson that there should be "economy in the pub-lic expense that labor may be lightly burdened" and "a wise and frugal gov-ernment, which shall restrain men from injuring one another and not take from the mouth of labor the

bread it has earned. In other words there should be found a yardstick by which the con-tributions of capital and labor to any product can be most nearly measure and the value apportioned between them. That means that capital should not, after contributing 25 per cent of not, after contributing 20 per the value take 75 per cent of it for recoupment and profit. It looks more recoupment and profit. like justice to give to each contributor in measure of his contribution, and that would automatically eliminate a vast army of men working for inade quate wages.

Too Rich To Have Poor.

The most conservative estimate ne wealth of the American people that which can be reasonably calculated-is \$360,000,000,000, or \$3,000 per capita, equal to \$15,000 for the average family of five members. The earnings of 1929 for wages and salaries amounted to \$90,000,000,000 showing that 25 per cent of the esti-mated total wealth of the nation was in circulation in all the gainful em-

ployments of the people.

All of us can hearfily sympathize view the question naturally arises, rith a wish that strongly sticks in the eart of President Hoover. He believes with all his should there not be feasible economic provisions for those physically or men-tally disqualified to earn their decent

untary poverty can be abolished from among the American people and that the and that the for their contention.

strongest patriotism and humanity of the people should be devoted philosophy that calls for the sufficient that happy that calls for the sufficient use and protection of its human elements. The more advanced nations are answering the question of Cain: "Am I my brother's keeper?" in the contentment of their people and the contentment of their people and the order of their general life is forcing upon them the obligation to guarantee that none shall fester in slums and starve in the midst of plenty.

In other lands than ours the strong

data on which he founds his belief that poverty is a waste in our civilization that need not be and that can be prevented by statecraft engineering and the less selfish use of the vast resources and acquired wealth of the state of the same time rationally, and using those exacted tithes to supply the insources and acquired wealth of the adequate with the needs of decent and

Only Anti-Poverty Plans Needed. We in the United States are not down to the dole level, as they are in England and Germany, and we ought

never get to it.

The way to escape that extremity, as am sure President Hoover figures it. is to put surplus money to work in

This is yet a young and only partially improved country. There are thousands of big things yet to be done to make it modern and up-to-date tion. There are 3,000,000 miles of already mapped roads yet to be paved and that must be eventually paved to and a constantly heightening standard

Insurance Against Poverty. Life insurance, payable to benefi-ciaries after the death of the insured

has grown to amazing figures in re-cent years. That is all well and good. But it is plain that we must insure the living against want while they are That means old age insur-unemployment insurance entives of crass poverty must be tributed in excises taken from the bet-

ter conditioned and richer holders of the national store of wealth. The Christian and humanitarian ar-guments are all in favor of such provisions and the people will eventually, and not far from now, mandate ownents of the people. their governments, state and national, with such circumstances in full to enact and enforce them.

# Thinks State-Wide Publicity Bureau Would Solve Economic Problems

of Georgia seem to be running around in a circle to find a remedy for meet-

gentlemen that the state of Georgia has only increased its population since the 1900 census, 30 long years, to the extent of 740,000, and in the past decade less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, vet the demands upon the state treasury have constantly grown—with less property to assess, according to many of the counties?

tlemen that the solution of Georgia's economic problem is more men, money and manufactories? This will create

What we need is what we are of- office within the province of the elec-

First we have one candidate who good roads so that he will reduce the operating expenses of his car or truck. We are told that this money will be used to pay past obligations of schools and pensions and possibly, as now in some small counties, the salaries of

In the meanwhile it will be broad-cast that Georgia's plodding road program will be side-tracked partially or ly. And this is one reason why Georgia is only surpassed by a mountain state in decrease of population. It is why farms are bepete with marketing problems. is why our young people are crowd-ing the cities, for there is no joy in notoring over roads that are either

Urges Publicity Bureau. Georgia is a mighty big corporate enterprise. It has nearly 3,000,000 depending upon it and a plant worth about \$4,000,000,000. If it were an individual plant it would hire the bes men in the world to operate it. Its policy would not be entrenchment, but expansion. It would find new avenues 30 firms who increased their adver-tising profited with 80 per cent nor-mal business in 1921 against 46 com-panies who lost their nerve and whose business fell to 40 per cent of nor-mal. And in succeeding years those who advertised increased their busi-ness to 160 per cent while those who did not value cumulative effort were satisfied to make a bare margin of profit. This is told because there will be those who will say this is no time to advertise. The time to advertise when it is necessary to do so-

candidate for governor come out with a pledge to do all in his power to create a statewide publicity bureau that would be 'non-political, with a that would be 'non-political, with a board of trustees composed of presi-dents of the various chambers of commerce now in operation, which board will dictate the needs of the office and the manner of expending the monies. Let the slogan of this candi-date be "Less Tax Through a Great-er Georgis".

What State Has to Offer. What has Georgia to offer in nationwide campaign of publicity?
First it has to admit that it is illatory on good roads, but the state

It has to offer untold water power with the rivers rushing to the Gulf—a power like none other that can be

andidates for governor of the state of Georgia seem to be running around a circle to find a remedy for meeting a considerable state deficit and a have adequate funds to carry on the administration without impairing sefficiency.

Has it ever occurred to any of these netlemen that the state of Georgia resorts and the mountains of north tent of 740,000, and in the past tade less than two-tenths of 1 per it, yet the demands upon the state asury have constantly grown—with property to assessors' reports coming in from my of the counties?

In sed over and over again until it finds its way to the sea.

It has next to offer nine climates which average with the delights of Florida in winter and the Carolinas which average with the delights of Florida in winter and the Carolinas only increased its population since a 1900 census, 30 long years, to the tent of 740,000, and in the past tade less than two-tenths of 1 per it, yet the demands upon the state asury have constantly grown—with symptoperty to assessors' reports coming in from my of the counties?

In sed over and over again until it finds its way to the sea.

It has next to offer nine climates which active property of assert the moderately conservative elements in the reichstag. These are the newly organized constitutional market for itself at its own prices. Suppose that the delights of Florida was a popular winter resort for years before Florida in winter and the Carolinas appeal as so only increased its population since at 1900 census, 30 long years, to the tent of 740,000, and in the past the moderately conservative party. The seconomic party, and the moderately constitutional market for itself at its own prices.

Suppose which a verage with the delights of Florida in winter and the Carolinas appeal as so to see the newly organized constitution of florys industry is to retain the home market for itself at its own present the moderately constitution of spantial constitution of the cenomine party, and the moderately conservative party, Dr. Stresemann's people's hav

Suppose that 100,000 summer residents were attracted to our summer resorts by the sea, inland and the mountains—that 100,000 would build nomes that would average \$5,000 ea —a half billion of new assessable property, or make it 10,000 and call it \$50,000,000. These people would spend three months each season leaving in the communities \$50,000,000

ket for his garden truck by house house canvass; the artisan would be called upon to build—many estates would leave caretakers to improve the property the year around. Work would be supplied to thousands of folks now idle. Prosperity would abound in every resort community—new resorts would spring up in mountain and along the ocean, and at fain and along the ocean, and at fear would spring now clearwater lakes and springs now.

The only way state and local taxes gross receipts of the business; and the rate would be very low. Such taxes are gross income taxes. Unless our cities place their license tax systems upon this basis they will run all the little fellows out of business and solutions. The log-

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Powers To Help in China? New Parties in Germany; Unemployment and International Politics; Cartels and Tariffs.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

combined with the German tendency to particularism, however, was suf-ficient to bring these The cross currents of revolution and banditry in China have brought matters to such a pass that foreign matters to such a pass that toreign intervention is once more suggested. The suggestion has more than once been made in the past, always to be rejected with scorn by the great majority of the articulate Chinese. Probably no warmer reception awaits the as the last one. ient to bring these negotiations to present suggestion. And yet there is a sufficent change in conditions in

Up to three or four years ago any use of foreign military force to suppress internal disturbances in China would have been looked upon as au effort to bolster the waning strength of some military overlord in his effort to maintain his rule against the determination of the Chinese people to establish a new political order. Un-der such circumstances the suggestion of foreign aid to the government strengthened the hand of the revolu-

With the establishment of the Nanking government, the expressed pur-pose of the Chinese revolutionaries was put in the way of accomplish-ment. The difficulty is to stop the wheel of revolution in the face of elements which would keep it whirling ments which would keep it whirling in the interests of general looting. This is not to disparage the political concepts of Chinese communism. But the amount of real communism in China could be lost in a thimble. Yet the banditry which has been loosed in its name is proving at once a greater that the control of the country of the count sistance to the northern rel against the Nanking government.

The Nanking regime has proved disappointing enough to Chinese and foreigners alike. But it still holds out the sole promise of order and progress in China. If it falls, there is no man or party in sight who can hope to cope with the resulting an-

The United States, Britain and Japan are apparently at one in their desire to see the Nanking govern-ment stabilized. There should be no room for further fear on the part of the Chinese that this desire is op-posed to Chinese interests. But the tradition that a government which receives foreign aid is inimcal to the people is deeply rooted in China. It is a question whether Nanking can accept such aid and live.

The combination of republican rule and parliamentary administration un-der the special conditions in Germany has left the Germans somewhat bewildered. Two years ago 32 parties offered candidates in the reichstag elections. Present indications are that there will be as many in the forth-

Anybody who can collect 5,000 signatures to a petition, can secure recognition for a new party. Even without fanciful and absurd organizations there are already far too many parties for the mystified German voter. Publicity Bureau

Economic Problems

Used over and over again until it finds the way to the sea again until it finds the newly organized. Constitutional

of the possibilities.

Up to three or four years ago any untries are undergoing a rapid increase in the number of those out of work. The British total has out of work. The British total hapassed the 2,000,000 mark, German

employed. The total for the Europe is well over 6,000,000.

This problem has taxed the minds of the leaders in this country and abroad. That there is no lack of sympathy for the workers behind the

mounting unemployment totals is clear from the British record. Since the Labor government took office the number of unemployed in England has increased by over 900,000.

That we have come to a world economic crisis of the first magnitude is apparent. That there is no ready apparent. That there is no read; panacea would seem to be equally apparent. Nevertheless the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' As sociation, endowed no doubt with an incandescent brilliancy denied their

arations and debt settlements The German nationalists h pronouncement with delight. They feel that their own economic theories are being vindicated and that British manufacturers are at last beginning

to see the light.
The electrical analysis, however. seems not quite complete, it does not make clear to us just why America although the recipient of the war-debt payments, should be among the chief sufferers, nor is it quite appeople might give us more light.

The competition between Mr. Ford and the General Motors Company in all parts of the United States keeps the price of small automobiles fairly close to the cost of production. If they should agree that one of them should furnish all the small motor care early of the Mississippi and north cars east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason and Dixon line and the other should furnish all small cars for the rest of the United States, for the rest of the United States this competition would be eliminated and an increase in the price of smal

underlie the various cartels which are becoming so popular, not only in European but in world industry. These cartels are combinations of competing industries in various countries to limit production, restrict tries to limit production, restrict competition or raise the price level A not unimportant aim of each coun-

# Tax Expert Ellis Discusses Situation, Warns Against Lankford Amendment

form in Georgia, but little done.

tangible or visible property. The legislature in 1929 broke away from There are abandoned farms that would entice the farmer from the local taxation for state purnand cotton. Possibly the dairy business would expand until we would dowithout shipping in carloads of condensed milk from St. Louis, and be shipping condensed milk possibly to Illinois and Missouri. The farms that would not be shipping condensed milk possibly to Illinois and Missouri. The farms that the old out of date uniform ad valorem and valorem system of taxation for state purnoses, and further distributed the state tax burden by levying net income taxes and gross income taxes, or sales the condensed milk possibly to Illinois and Missouri. The farms that the local taxation for state purnoses, and further distributed the state tax burden by levying net income taxes and gross income taxes, or sales to cities or counties, but who educate their children at the expense of the city and county and enjoy all the other benefits of the government. Among these may be mentioned laware now paying taxes as wild land would begin to produce a revenue that would be in two and three figures instead of decimals as now.

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taxes, but the local taxes of county would be in two and three figures and the county of the county

The state government, county government and city government cannot be run without revenues and all must be supported by taxation.

The only way state and local taxes can be lightened to any extent, is by distributing the burdens of taxation.

Georgia has been placing most all

# Whitaker Urges Early Appointment Of Permanent Commission to Study Traffic Conditions in Atlanta

Editor Constitution: Not many ordinances is largely dependent upon the laws themselves. minor department in all city gov-rnments. It was turned over to the a minor department in all city governments. It was turned over to the police department to be regulated by them, not as a department, but as any other regulatory matter would be

Traffic, like a healthy child, grew and with the advent of the motor car became a matter that had to be regulated. Certain laws were enact-ed by which personal rights were de-fined and restrictions placed.

No single governmental, state or unicipal, item of activity has grown the proportion that road and street affic has and few, if any, has re-

Traffic has grown with such leaps and bounds that it has clearly outgrown the possibility of other than technical ability to cope with it. We often hear the question asked. "What is the matter with traffic?" Many have tried to answer it but few have done so. One eminent authority's answer was, "Too much guesswork about our traffic problems; too many attempts, to apply quic; cures based attempts to apply quic': cures based on opinion rather than detailed en number of states and cities are adout-

To the average layman the subet "traffic" means the vehicular ovement on our streets and when delays occur they consider it simply case of removing the obstruction. here to put it or how to remove it of little moment to them. It is sim-

ply a case of "remove it. The elements that influence traffic are many and to even partially enum-erate them would be tiresome. There are a few, however, that may be con-sidered of major importance and while rectifying the existing troubles in them will, to an extent, relieve the situation it will not positively produce a cure.

Lights Cause Delays. The largest single item of delay to chicular movement, particularly in the central district, is our traffic

The fundamental reason for traffic lights is "safety" but to obtain this was it is not necessary to handicap the vehicular flow to any such extent as "ma

now the case.

Our present system of traffic lights what is termed a "unit" or "central control," and consists of all of tral control," and consists of all of the lights within a given section being controlled from one central point and the changing and timing being and the changing and timing being cost, in time and money, to them the same for all. This, as will be the work was done under the able to the manner of the Metanglian. Life our traffic movement.

It is generally cheapest in the end o curtail the size of a system of this kind, in the beginning, by installing adequate and correct methods, than to materially increase the system with acorrect units and controls, only to ave to greatly increase the total ost for its correction inter. The most modern type, that is not

excessive in cost, is a "progressive" or "co-ordinated" system of light control. This system consists of each light being individually controlled, thereby permitting of a correct timing between stations and a light period control according to the traffic volume at the station point.

ne at the station point. ne corner standards for traffic many of the most progressive cit

for the traffic volume on our streets it will be easily seen that the

Street obstructions are so numerous that it is hard to know where to stop in naming them. Many are temporary while others are semi-per-manent and as such should be strict-ly regulated. Building barriers (a hy regulated. Building partiers to much-desired storage and work space for the contractor but not necessarily a positive requirement for his work) can and should be strictly regulated

The ever-in-evidence "cast iron The ever-in-evidence "cast iron mushroom" or other type of "stop" signs are necessary to safety. Unfortunately, a large number of our signs seem to have been placed very much as Topsy, "They just growed." There is no doubt that these signs, when rightly placed, are a direct aid to safety but a survey should be made of the traffic condition at each point and the signs so placed that they will not unduly retard traffic.

"Guilty of Poverty" (From the New Mexico State Tribune.)

Albuquerqueans who are willing to do some bed rock thinking should consider a little drama enacted yesterday on streets of the city. It runs about like this:

traveling safely, though there are some who, due to recklessness or wanton disregard, do not. It is safe to say that any safety device that is rightly placed will be generally observed by the public.

Convinced that he could not get

The Parking Evil.

Curb or street "parking" is probably the most unpopular subject of traffic control. This classification contains more actual "traffic hogs" than all other types of "road hogs" put together. Parking on certain of our central streets is causing more actual loss to the merchants and property owners than they can possibly realize. The congestion caused by this practice is gradually but surely driving the retail trade away from the central district and is the largest single contributing reason for the growing popularity of the "community center."

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Looking at the "parking" question purely from the standpoint of fair-ness, the streets were created for the to the abutting property values. Traffic has to move, otherwise there is no real reason for the streets and it certainly cannot be done if two-fifths of the space is used for car storage.

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sider this subject in the light of "the greatest good to the largest number," and in doing so realize that a parked car is an obstruction. All obstructions tend to accidents and delay and it.

The United States government, in the hopes of formulating helpful standards for traffic regulations, have instituted a national conference, held yearly at Washington, D. C., known as the "National Conference on Street and Highway Safety." These meetings are attended by, probably, the most eminent recoverage to the conference of the most eminent representatives of the subject in this, as well as foreign countries. All subjects pertaining to traffic are studied, not by guess work but by actual known facts, and recommendations tending to solve the ques tion are discussed and finally made These conferences have drafted two codes or suggested laws, one known as the "Uniform Vehical Code" (cov-ering highway traffic) and the other the "Municipal Traffic Ordinance"

(which covers traffic on city streets) State and city laws are dependent largely, for their enforcement, upon each other. Would it not be better to discard our present, much amended and more or less antiquated ordi-nance, and adopt one modeled upon

on opinion rather than detailed engineering study are the principal reasons that can be assigned for the failure of most American cities to deal more effectively with traffic congestion." This answer is the keynote to our difficulties.

Atlanta is really not a great deal worse off than many of her sister cities but when she can be considerably shead of them and will not permit herself to be, then it becomes a crime on her part.

To the average layman the sublation she stood in the unenviable place of fiftieth, and unfortunately ou record so far this year will not in

Beyond Guesswork Stage.

Traffic has grown at such alarm ing rate that it has gone far beyond the "rule of thumb" or "guesswork" stage of regulation. Traffic has be-come a subject of engineering study and technical research. There are many causes that influence traffic. has been found that each one has to be carefully analyzed, its influence on the subject solved and co-ordinated into a final summary of results, be-fore a cure can be administered. This, as can be readily seen, cannot be sat-isfactorily done by a committee of laymen, no matter how willing the may be, as is now the case

Last year a careful, fact-finding survey of existing traffic conditions was made by a commission appointed by Mayor Ragsdale, known as the "mayor's traffic commission." After seven months of intensive work and

guidance of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who also pub-lished and distributed the report. This survey, had it been made by any one many organizations doing work of this kind, would have cost the city not less than \$45,000 and would no have been any more complete or trust-worthy when completed. Instead it has cost the city nothing. Before undertaking the work of the

survey it was thoroughly understood between the mayor and the mayor's commission that upon the completion of the survey and the filing of the report a permanent "traffic commi would be appointed whose du-would be to continue the studies ties would be to continue the same ties would be to conditions and keep the of the traffic conditions and keep the the city up to date. commission was to act without pay and was to be an adviser to the traf-

ies. This light is easy to see and permits of a clear, unobstructed vision for the traveler and tends to accelerate the starting of traffic and is a direct aid to safety.

Probably it may be of interest to the traveling public to know that after careful time checks on our present light system during the heavy movement periods of the day that the loss of time, due to the lights, for a given distance amounted to from 15 per cent to 19 per cent of the actual time consumed for the distance and the commission. This request was, in accordance with councilmanic custom, the committee met and promptly tabled the mayor's request and by so doing the consumed for the distance and the commission and the committee of city council. The final report of the "mayor's raffic commission" was delivered to November, 1929. On April 21, 1930. Mayor Ragsdale requested council to remit him to appoint a traffic commission. This request was, in accordance with councilmanic custom, the committee met and promptly tabled the mayor's request and by so doing the commission are committeed on the commission.

The data has been collected, Atlanta has the personnel to form an excellent technical commission which will be capable of analyzing the traffic conditions and producing the traffic conditions are the providing a few conditions and producing the traffic conditions are traffic conditions. fic conditions and producing adequate relief measure. In spite of this we are being forced to continue to endure the present layman regulation of a purely technical subject due to the action of our traffic committee of city council.

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The question, "What is the matter with our traffic?" is answered.
C. C. WHITAKER.
Chairman Mayor's Traffic Commis-

they will not unduly retard traffic. When these precautionary signs are rightly placed the public will give more consideration to them than is the case today.

The general public are desirous of the had no standing.

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He applied to the charity bureau for funds and was refused.

money whatever. He was found guilty of having no money. He was found guilty of asking some one to give him

leave the city he will be haled into court again. If he doesn't ask for money and doesn't leave the city he will be placed in jail for 30 days for having no money and for asking for

when this is taken into consideration it becomes apparent that "no parking" on certain of our central streets is a necessary traffic requirement.

Many people consider traffic regu-This man has no influence. He has

Many people consider traffic regulation as purely a subject of enforcement of the laws. While this is so, to a degree, traffic progression and safety are wholly dependent upon a thoroughly co-ordinated traffic system of which enforcement is only one of the many parts.

Enforcement of traffic laws and By what law is a man sentenced to jail for having no money and asking acquaintances for help?

Blue Sundays Will Soon Pass in the Opinion Of This Atlanta Citizen

Editor Constitution: Most objectors to Sunday afternoon amusements are persons interested in keeping the day according to their own interests. Ministers form a small fraction of the citizenry. There is no good reason why the good of the majority should be neglected in favor of an inconse

A few years ago the sale of gasoline on Sunday was regarded as a mon-strous crime. Public opinion now acstrous crime. Public opinion now accepts that activity as a matter of course. It is only a question of time, through this process of social evolution, that the blue Sunday will pass. Let us hasten its passing and bring wholesome pleasure to the mass of the people.

Objectors to a liberalized Sunday-take the position that persons oppos-ing them are motivated by greed. This is not true. Most of my friends favor Sunday amusements, and not a man among them has any interest in the cash register. They do feel that they have the right to see a picture or a ball game on Sunday that is not prohibited any other day of the week. If it is sinful on Sunday, it is sinful on any other day.

A closed Sunday is in violation of the spirit of the constitution of the the spirit of the constitution of the United States as regards the union of church and state. And thinking peo-ple are coming more and more to the idea that this interference with pub-lic rights must cease. It is class leg-islation. Because an injustice has been handed down from the past is no reason it should be tolerated indefi-

It is reasonable to believe that less It is reasonable to believe that less improper acts will be committed on Sunday if people can give outlet to their energies by attending ball games or moving pictures. The temptation to reduce the supply of liquor is lessened. Not quite so many cars will be parked on shady spots along the highways if the theaters are open. I know of a grove near Atlanta that is visited by motorists mainly on Sunday nights. A frank bootlegger tells me visited by motorists mainly on Sunday nights. A frank bootlegger tells me he sells more whisky on Sunday than any other day of the week, and especially on Sunday nights. He said: "They have nothing else in the way of amusement in Atlanta." When the way is closed to legal diversion, improper and illegal anusement will be proper and illegal amusement will be sought by persons determined to be diverted.

So much for the moral aspect. The principal reason for rational treat-ment of Sunday is the fact that it is the right of the people to change op-pressive or objectionable statutes. No longer are citizens compelled to attend church services; no longer are they forced to con-

longer are they forced to con-tribute to church support. No longer should they be compelled to bow to the will of a slender minority which seems to have failed in its self-appointed mission to rule the nation. Its propaganda having failed, it seeks to resort to the law and the police-man's billy to continue to keep itself

in power. WILLIAM NEWTON. 296 Alaska Ave., N. E., Atlanta. August 14, 1930.

### Suggests \$10 Head Tax To Wipe Out Deficit And Create Surplus

Editor Constitution: It is estimated that there are in the state of Georgia an army of more than 200,000 men and women 18 years old and older who pay no tax whatever to the state or to any subdivision thereof. These people take no part in the political welfare of the state, nor do they pay any part of the cost of protection afforded them by the state and its municipal subdivisions. There should however, be some way of getting these people registered in some form of a tax digest and force them to contribute their proportionate share the cost of the state government, the schools, the old soldiers' homes, and pensions, the state sanitarium, and the

committee met and promptly tabled the mayor's request and by so doing have prevented any possibility of having this commission and the muchneeded help that would be received from it this year.

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ency per capita tax act, providing a levy of \$10 per capita on citizens of any country, state or territory now residing in the state of Georgia. This tax would reach the vast army of stenographers, clerks, salesmen, telephone and telegraph operators and others who for some reason or other are not now contributing to the support of the state and its institution:

The tax may be collected in two installments of \$5 each. Dr. Sam W. Small, writing in The

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GEORGE H. MEW.
(Treasurer Emory University). Atlanta, Ga., August 15, 1930.

Tax Revision Best Way Out of State's Financial Crisis, Thinks Covington

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Editor Constitution: Our present sales tax can be amended and imported, as a consider the two countries just as a suit taking a little vacation and entity him a few weeks ago to Premote that we are now receiving from that the respective from the provided of the respective from the provided fr

# Organization and Purpose of Tax Revision Association Is Described By Ernest Camp in Reply to McCuller

C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, sends the following communication to The Constitution, questioning the motive of the tax revision meeting recently held in Macon, the outcome of which was the organization of the Georgia Tax Revision Association.

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"Who called this meeting anyway? What was it called for?
Did the people of Georga select, these men to represent them or were they self-appointed, or were they selected by some small group, or how were they appointed or selected? Why were certain people invited and others not invited? Was there any person invited or present from any direction other than what is generally known as the 'Special Interest' group? If so, who are they? Did they meet for the purpose of revising their own taxes or other people's taxes?

"Why was this meeting called into before the state primary in the state

Why was this meeting called "Why was this meeting called just before the state primary instead of just before the legislature meets? Are not the members of the Georgia legislature, duly elected by the people of Georgia, competent to pass on Georgia's tax matters? If not, when did this group that did meet get more competent to legislate in tax matters than the meet get more competent to leg-islate in tax matters than the

islate in tax matters than the duly elected legislature?

"Who is this Professor Lutz who is taking such a part in this movement? Is he a native of Georgia or is he from New Jersey, New York, or some other northern or eastern state? Who is paying him for his services? Is he being paid by the farmers, landowners and businessmen of this state, or is he being paid by some special interest group? If he is being paid by the governor of Georgia why does he not make his reports to the governor of Georgia and to the Georgia legislature instead of to some small committee of citizens?

mall committee of citizens?
"I have heard a lot of discusion in this section of the state bout this matter. Most everyone elieves that there is a 'nigger in he woodnile." the woodpile.

a large number of businessmen in different sections.

In order to insure an attendance, he invited some two hundred representative citizens scattered over the cities and towns of Georgia and engaged in various lines of business. Others were invited by telephone, telegraph and personal interview.

The meeting was not confined to those especially invited, but it was announced in the newspapers that all who were interested would be well-comed. The meeting was well attended, there being approximately 100 present and Mr. Bell received a number of letters from others who, for one reason or another, were unable to attend. The meeting was toroughly representative of the business interests of Georgia. There were present bankers, manufacturers, merchants, farmers, railroad men, officers of public utility companies, professional men, school teachers and others.

No Political Significance.

The meeting was called at this time without any reference to the primary. There have been five special tax commissions appointed by the

the cost of the state government, the schools, the old soldiers' homes, and pensions, the state sanitarium, and the university system.

The state could raise \$10,000,000 per annum if estimates are 30 per cent accurate, under the following plain which is simple and could be easily and economically administered.

I propose that the state legislature be called into extra session for the purpose of enacting a special emergency per capita tax act, providing a levy of \$10 per capita tax act, providing a levy of \$10 per capita on cfitzens of any country, state or territory now residing in the state of Georgia. This tax would reach the vast army of stengarphers, clerks, salesmen, telephone and telegraph operators and telegraph operators.

Mr. McCullar asks if the members

of the legislature are not competent to pass on Georgia's tax matters. The legislature must pass on them. No one else is authorized to do so. But the legislature does not have time during the 60 days of its session, and with the vast amount of other important legislation which comes be-

in working out a sane, equitable and just system of taxation which will distribute the burden as equitably as possible among all the people of the state.

Lutz Leading Expert. Dr. Harley L. Lutz, of Princeton University, is the leading tax expert in America. He has made a life study of the subject and has taught it in several of the universities of country. He has served as president of the National Tax Association, which is recognized as the highest authority in all matters of taxation. He has written a number of books on the subject, which are standard authorities. Besides this he has had a wide and varied experience in handing tax matters from the practical as well as theoretical standpoint. Dr. Lutz has made tax surveys for

# Travel Reflections and Observations

BY DR. BUNBAR ROY

Constitution on July 21, estimated that there are in the state 1,400,000 but not as much as an official visit persons over 21 years of age who are eligible to vote. If the age of 18 America, was created yesterday by the

Thus in the short period of two years the entire state indebtedness of \$8,000,000 could be funded and a surplus of more than \$10,000,000 could be funded to insure in the future the payment of the old soldiers' pensions, and a fair amount of business prosecular to the shown more consideration for Hungary to the August the ill feeling of Hungary to the August the ill feeling of Hungary to the August the strian rule. He also remarked that it would have been far better in the end for the good of both people had be shown more consideration for Hungary and spent more time in her country.

Schober is a small man in stature, thickly set, with closely cropped gray hair and a firm step. He is quick and alert in his movements and was ac-companied by one or two members of

Constitution on July 21, estimated that there are in the state 1,400,000 persons over 21 years of age who are eligible to vote. If the age of 18 years (which is the legal age at which women reach their majority in this state) is accepted as a limit for taxing purposes the estimate may easily reach 1,550,000 persons from whom could be weeded the necessary exemptions, leaving a minimum number subject to the per capita tax of 1,000,000 persons, including corporations, which, at \$10 each would result in a revenue of \$10,000,000 per annum.

As the reader will doubtless remember, Herr Schober was the chief of police, but when communist uprisings and severe rists occurred in Vienna to severe rists occurred in Vien

perience. Of the many cafes along the Danube, one has a sign which reads "Restaurant Waldorf Astoria." reads "Restaurant Waldorf Astoria."

Out of curiosity we visited the place.

There was nothing ostentatious about his presence in the city and his visit was entirely informal. The writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was its table and the writer surmises that Herr Schober was in the center of the hotel.

Moseley Urges Necessity Of Program of Relief For Farmers of State

Editor Constitution: The disclosures brought out in the recent census of Georgia are appalling. Therein is ills, and if anyone doubts these conditions he has only to ride into the country and see for himself the decountry and see for himself the de-plorable conditions. A great per cent of our farms are lying idle and fam-ilies have moved into the cities and smaller towns seeking public work, thus further complicating the already unhealthy labor conditions. Vast acres of our richest lands are lying idle with no one to direct the plow and no one to give financial aid to those who might till this soil.

Everyone realizes that agriculture is the basis of our wealth and we are brought face to face with the fact and with the vast amount of other important legislation which comes before it, to give the necessary study to the kind of taxation which is required. The legislature cannot make the survey which is indispensable as a basis for a proper revision of the tax laws, nor can the legislature give to tax laws of other states that study and investigation which will enable them to determine whether such laws are or are not suitable to conditions in this state.

It is not the purpose of the Georgia Tax Association to usurp the power of the legislature or to reflect, in any way, on that body. It approaches the problem in a spirit of helpfulness. It desires to gather the data for the legislature and to present it in such form that the problem may be easily understood, and to be of such service as it may in working out a sane, equitable and just system of taxation which will and to be interested to the conditions of the total conditions that the crisis is near at hand—a condition that the

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce officers are taking hold of this situation firmly, knowing that we must put our hearts into the work and our hands firmly at the helm. We must make farming attractive; we must improve our marketing conditions so that our crops will not be sold under distress conditions; we must foster home ownership by aiding the farmer to own his land and encouraging and aiding him to get on couraging and aiding him to get his feet. We have found that interests interested in Georgia are willing to aid to the limit. Those who have put millions of dollars in loans on Georgia properties and have seen the value of these loans diminishing, and are having to operate land in many instances at a loss, appreciate fully our problems and are pledging their assistance. It is a condition that cannot be remedied in one year, or in two years, or longer, perhaps There is nothing about this condition that cannot be improved if we pursue a sound and practical policy.

It is not necessary to mention the avorable climatic conditions nor the inusual fertility of our soil. We know that Georgia is peculiarly adapted to agriculture in its most varied phases, to dairying and live stock growing especially. Then, it is reasonable to think that we have only the work to the contract of to work out a program that will en-

secretary Camp Supplies Information.

In order to obtain direct information from the officals of the association, answering Mr. McCullar's inferred to Ernest Camp, secretary of the Tax Revision Association, whose reply is as follows:

Editor Constitution: I take pleasure in answering Mr. McCullar's questions about the Georgia Tax Revision Association.

The meeting held in Macon on the fifth was called by Miller S. Bell, president of the Milledgeville Banking Company, a trustee of the Georgia State Woman's college, and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the state. Mr. Bell acted on his own responsibility after conferring with a large number of businessmen in different sections.

In order to insure an attendance, he invited some two hundred representative citizens scattered over the sentative citizens scattered over the sentative citizens scattered over the sectary Camp Supplies Information of the sectary states and two or three foreign countries, and has a to the system best and expect to their needs and conditions. He has recently completed such a survey for the state of Utah and is now engaged in a similar work for New Jersey, which will require several years to complete. Dr. Lutz was employed by Governor Hardman and his compensation will be paid by the Georgia Tax Revision Association. He is working under the direction of the governor and will make his reports to the governor, and if they meet with the governor's approval they will doubtless be submitted to the legislature.

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"The names of the board of directors of the sacciation have already been published. They are 50 representative Georgians, leaders in their own communities courage our people in these pursuits.

The farming problems in Georgia are very much upon my heart because I came from between the plow handles to Atlanta only nine years ago. The same conditions that caused me to forsake the farm have caused thousands of others to do the same thousands of others to do the same thing. I can see no improvement in conditions nine years ago and now, and I can realize more fully than ever before now how very much the

### Thinks Autoists Would Protest Tax Diversion

Editor Constitution: The worm Editor Constitution: The worm is going to turn some of these days. The poor overtaxed auto owner is going to rise up and express himself and when he does there will be such a scattering of fellows who advocate a continual increase in this tax as was never heard of before.

The suggestion to divert the license tag tax to pay the state's debt is just an entering wedge. It looks very innecent but its end is apparent only to those who think, and ere its adoption there should be, and there will be, some real thinking done.

Use the taxes levied for the purpose for which they were levied. Use them for any other purpose and from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light there will come up a voice that will be heard Atlanta, Ga., August 14, 1930.

Terms Tax Diversion An "Abominable Scheme"

Editor Constitution: While the question of state's debts, and the methods of providing the money to pay these obligations is being widely discussed. I deem it only fair that the people who are suggested as being the proper persons to pay these debts be heard from. I want to enter my protest against the proposition, it mat-ters not from whence the proposition comes, to diverting any of the auto-mobile tag money, or any of the gaso-line tax to the payment of these past due appropriations.

due appropriations.

These debts are obviously an obliga-These debts are obviously an obligation upon all the people of the state. Why single out a single class, the automobile owners, and place upon them the burden of paying debts which all the people owe? The proposition cannot be defended upon any principle of justice or fairness.

Why should not the hotel owners, the big merchants, the railroads, the landowners and all other property

landowners and all other property owners pay their part of these state obligations? A large majority of au-tomobile owners are poor men, own-ing cheap, in thousands of cases, sec-ond-hand cars. The whole scheme is abominable, and that Georgians will sanction it is unthinkable

I. C. ALLEN, M. D. Hoschton, Ga. August 13, 1930.

Attention was equally divided between the altar and the rear of the church. Few people realize that Budapest has within its city limits 26 hot springs gushing from mother earth. These springs have a flow of 90,000, when he appeared we recognized one of the old head waiters at the Walorf, who used to be in charge of the alm room just in the center of the large was a specific to the manager.

ter ranges between 10 degrees F. and 200 degrees F. At one time they attempted to use water for heating the houses. This they found impossible because of certain chemical acids which corroded the pipes and no material could be

# Analysis of Georgia Census Returns Reveals Underlying Conditions Which Resulted in Increases and Decreases

Evidently the same thing has hap-pened in Georgia as happened in Mississippi between 1910 and 1920. There the boll weevil made farming unprofitable for many negroes and at the same time many opportunities opened for them in northern indus-trial centers on account of the World War and subsequent immigration re-strictions; while the growth of local industries drew both whitey and ne-groes from farms to cities within the industries drew both whites and negroes from farms to cities within the state in considerable numbers. Mississippi is one of the few states that lost population during that decade. Between 1910 and 1920 the white population increased 8.6 per cent, but the negro population decreased 7.4 per cent, and as negroes were in the majority that made a small decrease in the state total. At the same time the urban population increased 15.8 per cent (white 26.5 per cent, negro 3.4 per cent), and the rural population decreased 2.5 per cent (but the rural white population increased a little).

The boll weevil did not affect Alabama as much as it did Mississippi, probably because that is not such an exclusively agricultural state, and perhaps also because its moin attack. haps also because its main attack was divided between two decades, instead

due to the inclusion of Fort Benning, a government reservation. And an apparent increase of 41.2 per cent in Catoosa county may be explained by Fort Oglethorpe. Those government reservations (and likewise Fort Mc-Pherson, Fort Screven, etc.) seem to be just as independent of Georgia as the District of Columbia is of Maryland, and their inhabitants do not vote or pay taxes in Georgia. The permanent population of both of the counties named has been very nearly at a standstill for the last 25 or 30 years. An apparent increase of 15 per cent for Baldwin county is also misleading, for that is due to several large charitable and penal institutions in the county, most of whose inmates are indeed citizens of Georgia but not of that county. An item in The Con-

of that county. An item in The Constitution of May 17 stated that of the stitution of May 17 stated that of the reported gain of 2,975 in the population of the county, 3,279 represented the gain in the state sanitarium alone, leaving a loss for the rest of the county. And similar increases in the state prison farm, etc., (which that item did not mention) would doubtless have netted for the free population of Raldwin county, about the tion of Baldwin county about the same rate of decrease as the six surrounding counties, which lost anywhere from 4.7 to 44.8 per cent.

order were Tift, Fulton, Upson, Muscogee and Appling, all with over 25 per cent. The best showing for any whole section was made by the Appalachian valley region (northwest Georgia), probably on account of its manufactures and diversified agriculture, and also because it was not as hard hit by recent drouths as some of the other parts of the state.

The wiregrass country in the southeast, which for a few decades had been the fastest growing section of the state, while its magnificent pine forests were being converted into lumber.

Strongly Opposes

Retarding Road Work

ests were being converted into lum and turpentine and replaced by farms, gained only 3 per cent during the past decade, in spite of the great increase in tobacco culture. (It is a curious fact that most of the tobacco

Only two counties whose boundaries were not changed, namely, Jasper and Putnam, lost over 40 per cent in the decade; but as they had over twice as many negroes as whites in 1920, their white population may have held its own, or nearly so. Losses of between 30 and 40 per cent occurred in Greene, Jones.

Moyrean Onlettopre Talinform and Commerce Campage Camp Morgan, Oglethorpe, Taliaferro and Wilkes, all of these, like Jasper and

Editor Constitution: The preliminary returns of this year's census for Georgia, recently given out by the United States census bureau, show losses in the past decade in most of the rural counties, but those are offset by gains in nearly all the counties containing cities, particularly Atlanta.

Evidently the same thing has happened in Georgia as happened in Mississippi between 1910 and 1920. There the boll weevil made farming unprofitable for many negroes and at the same time many opportunities opened for them in northern industrial centers on account of the World

Doubtful Decreases. Judging from the state school population censuses of 1923 and 1928, the population of Columbia, Fayette and Ware counties should not have decreased as much as the preliminary federal census figures indicate; and possibly the enumeration in those counties were incomplete.

counties were incomplete.

An apparent decrease of 2,561 in the population of Waycross may indicate an error in the 1920 census, or some abnormal temporary condition. That census reported 2,356 more negro men than women there, in a total negro population of only 9,918, with more negro girls than boys. Even if there were over 2,000 negroes working in the railroad shops there at the time, they would hardly all have been bachelors. Most southern cities have more women than men in the negro population, perhaps because many women in cities have husbands employed elsewhere on railroads or public works, in lumber and turpentine camps, etc.

A decrease in Brunswick does not

haps also because its main attack was divided between two decades, instead of being concentrated in one as in Mississippi. It struck Georgia a few years later and would doubtless have eut down the population considerably if negroes had been in the majority (which they never have been). Georgia indeed has more mining and manufacturing industries to fall back on than Mississippi has, but three or four very dry summers between 1920 and 1930 were very hard on the Georgia farmers.

Last year there was considerable agitation for consolidating some of the counties in Georgia, and this was doubtless stimulated by the decrease of population in many of them, which must have been realized even if it was never admitted.

Deceptive Returns.

On the face of the returns the greatest rate of increase in the decade just closed, 68.8 per cent, was shown by Chattahoochee county. But that figure is deceptive, and is undoubtedly due to the inclusion of Fort Benning, a government reservation. And an apparent increase of 41.2 per cent in Catoosa county may be explained by Fort Oglethorpe. Those government reservation. And an apparent increase of 41.2 per cent in 12 catoosa county may be explained by Fort Oglethorpe. Those government reservation and the increased about 7 per cent and the negro population decreased about 9 per cent in the decreased about 9 per cent in the decrease doubt of the county is also misleading, for the last 25 or 30 years.

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Lesson for Georgia. Lesson for Georgia.

Since the onslaught of the boll-weevil Mississippi has made a gratifying recovery, showing 12.1 per cent increase in population since 1920. This seems to have been accomplished largely by means of dairying, milk condenseries, cheese factories, etc., and perhaps there is a lesson for Georgia in this. Gains of over 30 per cent have been made in some of the "delta" counties, where cotton was formerly king, and negroes decidedly in the ma-

king, and negroes decidedly in the ma Many people look upon factories as where from 4.7 to 44.8 per cent.

For many years the census figures on families for Baldwin county have been worthless, on account of all the inmates of each institution being treated as one family. And their inclusion with the bona-fide population of that county also makes the illiteracy figures too high. (They ought to be put in a separate category, for the state at large.)

To be considered in American history, namely, that the greatest gains have been in states where something is made or done for pleasure-seekers.

Good examples are California, 65.5 per cent (winter resorts, motion picture).

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Apparent losses of over 25 per cent in Decatur, Houston, Liberty, Monroe and Pike counties and smaller losses in Berrien and Clinch are due mostly to the carving out of new counties from them since the census of 1920, a fact which some users of the census figures might not think of at first.

Best Showings.

Aside from the fictitious increase in Chattahoochee county, the largest gain, 55.9 per cent, was shown by DeKalb county, evidently on account of Atlanta irresistibly overflowing the boundaries of Fulton county. Next in order were Tift, Fulton, Upson, Muscogee and Appling, all with over 25

# Retarding Road Work

Editor Constitution: I am opposed to diverting the tag tax to back debts of the other departments.

We want a hurried completion of the divertions of the state o

in the United States is raised in coun- hard surfaced roads through the state ties whose population is growing very slowly, if at all.)

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Commerce, Ga., August 14, 1930.

# A Fool There Was

By Ernest Neal, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

A fool there lived in the long-ago, In a tub near the street lived he. Because of the tub they gave him the snub— What a fool folks took him to be! The worldly-wise went passing by, But the fool in the tub cared naught, For many a youth a world of truth From his tub Diogenes taught. A mighty man with his cohort gay— Their equipage burnished with gold-Chanced one day to pass that way
And the fool in the tub to behold. "What can I do for you?" asked he,
"For the whole blessed world is mine."

"Just nothing at all, your world is too small;
"But got out of my sunshine." In Diogenes' tub was heart and brain That still in the lives of men remain; Alexander's world went to decay; With him his Empire vanished away.

Don't be too hard on that boy in the tree, He's just a satire on the times that be. When the "champion pie-eater" beguns to munch We'll give a dollar to see him lunch. And a front page item shall proclaim The champion pie-eater's honored name. It's not the pie, the tree, or the tub, what do they mean! There's the rub.

Orleans.

Louisiana, she said, contributed between \$18,000 and \$20,000 to the expense of constructing the memorial and she individually was one of the leaders in a canyass of the state to stimulate interest in and secure funds for, the memorial. She has pledged a continuation of effort least pledged a continuation of effort along this line in order, she said, "to re-new the idealism of the Old South, now so decadent in the younger gen-

Gutzon Borglum should be brought back, without any embarrassing con-ditions, to finish the great undertak-ing. Mrs. McLoughlin believes. "This is too big a thing to be spoiled by petty and spiteful jealousies," said McLoughlin.

"I want to express my confidence in and regard for the valiant men and women who have faced, like heroes of Confederate days, defeat and discouragement in this noble undertaking," Mrs. McLoughlin said, "but now is not the time to lament. What we need is to get to work and finish the memorial."

'It is only through trials and tribulations that great projects are born and carried to final success. Let us, therefore, not look down to earth in and carried to final success. Let us, therefore, not look down to earth in these moments of seeming failure but, on the contrary, gaze upward at the stars and have our sight refreshed by visions of the completed monument—destined, I believe, to be the made of preserving forward the gar.

It is probable that no effort will be made Monday to select a successor to made Monday to select a successor to means of preserving forever the gen-us and magnificence of Confederate McLendon even if he is permitted to

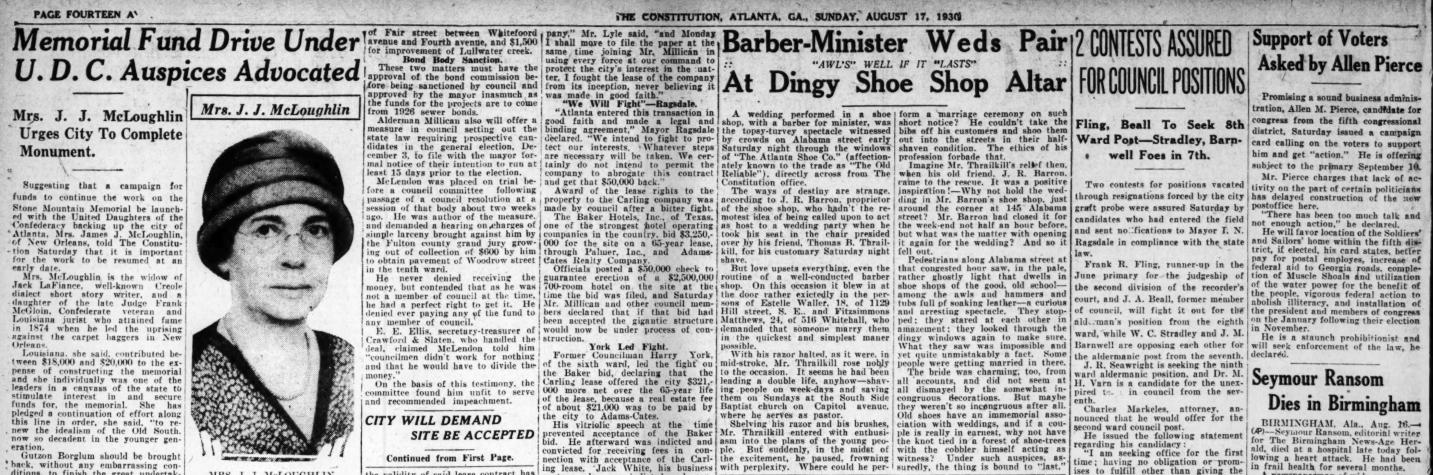
ius and magnificence of Confederate heroes."

"Those now at the head of the Memorial Association should complete the work if they can, but since they have publicly admitted that the present organization cannot raise the funds needed to complete the memorial then they should step aside and let others do it. Bring Borglum back and turn the work over to the U. D. C. co-operating with the city of Atlanta and the job will be finished in short order. I assisted very actively they have publicly admitted that the present organization cannot raise the funds needed to complete the memorial then they should step aside and let others do it. Bring Borglum back and turn the work over to the U. D. C, co-operating with the city of Atlanta and the job will be finished in short order. I assisted very actively in raising \$18,000 in Louisiana when the monument was first launched. I am ready to give the same assistance raising \$18,000 more now, and there will be no trouble in doing so if Borglum is brought back."

Killed by Auto.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Aug. 16.—
(A) James A. Grimes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grimes, was kill-

\$1.50 Value



the validity of said lease contract has come up for consideration,
"This company is now advised and believes that it has no valid, legal or binding contract with said city of Atlanta for several reasons, unnecessary here to mention, but among which are the following:

"I. That the contract on the part of the city was not approved by proper corporate action. MRS. J. J. McLOUGHLIN. WARM FIGHT SEEN

CITY WILL DEMAND

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er corporate action.

"2. That the city of Atlanta had

"2. That the city of Atlanta no legal right to enter into such a contract as was sought to be agreed upon with respect to the subject mat-

about October 10, 1929. Dinkier Hotels Company, Inc., is therefore entitled to receive this check and this corporation respectfully makes formal demand that said check be delivered over to said Dinkier Hotels Company, Inc., or upon its order, or to this corporation for the benefit of said Dinkier Hotels Company, Inc.

poration for the benefit of said Dinkler Hotels Company, Inc.
"Very respectfully submitted,
"CARLING HOTEL CO..
"By: Jones, Evins, Powers &
Jones,
"Its attorneys at law."
Ruling by Mayson.
Text of the letter which accompanied the demand when it was received at the mayor's office from Mr.
Mayson follows:

SITE BE ACCEPTED

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IN M'LENDON CASE

ing supported from tax money paid by Atlantans and that they should reside and spend their earnings within the city which supports them. 2 Indicted Men Left.

With the retirement of McLendon, if his resignation is accepted Monday, only two indicted members of counci

Councilman Jack Hardy, of the sixth ward, will vacate effective Septem-

J. C. Aldredge will be nominated alderman to succeed W. Guy Dobbs, of the seventh ward, while J. T. Marler will be nominted to succeed James T. Ozburn, councilman from the

same ward. Homer C. Foster will be nominated (A) James A. Grimes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grimes, was kill-ed today when struck by an automobile driven by Dozier Jennett. The boy's neck was broken. Jennett was arrest- day morning to act on two sewer pro-

Mayson follows: "August 16, 1930. fed and placed in jail. Police said he posals totaling \$7,100 for construction failed to halt his auto at a stop sign. of culverts in the projected widening

Stock Up

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Wonderful

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Hon. I. N. Ragsdale,
Mayor, City Hall.
Pear Sir:
"In re: Letter August 15, Carling Hotel Company.
"I think this paper should be devered to the clerk of council, because was addressed to the mayor and MONDAY ONLY eral council.

general council.

"No reply is needed to this paper, as it undertakes to advise the city that its lease is void.

"I have had the matter up with other attorneys who claimed to pre-sent these people prior to this and apparently they have dropped the matter and these attorneys have taken

"At any rate, there is no reply apparently expected, and certainly none

Very truly yours, "JAMES L. MAYSON, Mr. Mayson's attitude, coupled with a statement of Mayor Ragsdale, Mr. Millican, Mr. Lyle and others, show that Atlanta will fight to retain the \$50,000 guaranteed for performance of the contract.

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of the contract. The city attorney Saturday afternoon stated he has discussed the lease contract with many eminent lawyers anl is of the opinion that it is legal While the city could not divert

the \$50,000 toward payment of rentals on the site after it is, tendered to the lessees, it could sue for the rentals, and, if the Carling company is not able to meet the payments, could dis-solve the contract," he said. solve the contract," he said,
Mr. Millican said that he and Mr.
Lyle will take the necessary steps to
protect the city in every respect, and
will proceed to the courts if it be-

"I expect to ask Monday to instruct Mr. Mayson to take every precaution to protect the city's interest in this matter," Mr. Millican said.

in this matter," Mr. Millican said.

"While I never expected that the contract would be carried out at the time it was made, we have the \$50.000 in our possession on what we consider a legal and binding agreement," he declared. "We intend to see that the stipulations of that agreement in so far as is possible are carried out.

Money to Be Found.

"I have conferred with Councilman."

Money to Be Found.

"I have conferred with Councilman Wiley Moore," chairman of the finance committee, regarding the \$3,300 needed to clear the tract of debris. He has suggested that we introduce the paper in council Monday and that he will call a meeting of the finance committee while council is in session to find the necessary funds with which to complete the work of clearing the tract. When that is done, and we expect to compiete the job through convict labor under direction of the construction department by September 1 we will tender the tract to the Carling company offitract to the Carling company offi-cials. If they do not pay the rentals of \$40,000 a year monthly in advance as stipulated in the lease contract, we will proceed to court to force pay-



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Evening Appointments **EUGENE'S** 

not a member of council at the time, he had a perfect right to get it. He denied ever paying any of the fund to any member of council.

E. E. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of Crawford & Slaten, who handled the deal, claimed McLendon told him "councilmen didn't work for nothing and that he would have to divide the money." On the basis of this testimony, the committee found him unfit to serve and recommended impeachment.

ing lease. Jack White, his business partner, also was indicted and convicted on the same charges.

Judge Franklin Canady, vice president and personal representative of T. B. Baker, president of the Baker organization, made several visits to Atlanta during the time the bid was up. He later attempted to secure another suitable site for construction of his hostelry here, but abandoned the matter for the time being.

Alvin B. Cates, of the Adams-Cates Company, who also is president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, probably will attempt to interest the Baker interests again if the Carling company is unable to perform its contract.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

History was kind to the "Texas" in the engine suffers from the rust and ravages of time.

The race between the two engines was one of those incidents—minor so far as great results are concerned—that makes war interesting.

On the morning of April 12, 1862,

upon with respect to the subject matter involved.

"In the circumstances, this company does hereby withdraw its proposal to enter into a lease contract with the city of Atlanta on or concerning said city hall property.

"Heretofore, by due corporate action, this corporation has assigned to the Dinkler Hotel Company, Inc., a corporation, all of its right, title and interest in and to the certified check for the principal sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars heretofore deposited with the city of Atlanta on or about October 10, 1929. Dinkler Hotels Company, Inc., is therefore en-Record of the Vote.

After council approved the Carling lease, and the motion for reconsideration was filed formerly by Councilmen Wells and Lyle.

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Its sister, "The General," which it stalked across Georgia and recaptured, is withstanding old age much better, and still is impressive, although not so spry.

"The Texas" is in the basement of the cyclorama at Grant park, here. Its nose is rusty and its sides are coated with dust.

"The Texas" is on private railroad tracks at Chattanooga. Its brass shines and it carries its years well.

"The Texas" outran "The General," which it stalked across Georgia and recaptured, is withstanding old age much better. Its nose is rusty and its sides are coated with dust.

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Record of the Vote.

Terms of the Carling lease on the Terms of the Carling lease on the 65-year proposal as accepted were:
First 10 years, \$40,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Second 10 years, \$45,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Third 10 years, \$50,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Fourth 10 years, \$55,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Fifth 10 years, \$60,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Next 15 years, \$70,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.
Total, \$3,550,000 for the 65-year life of the lease, with no real estate con-

of the lease, with no real estate com-missions to be deducted.

SOUTHERN G. O. P. DOES TURN ABOUT

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Dunning, Arnold insisted that the resolution pledging loyalty to Mr. Hoover—interpreted also as an indication that this group is getting ready to support Mr. Hoover for renomination— was in no wise a repudiation of the "declaration of principles" issued at Savannah, nor a repudiation of Dun-ning, who was understood to have been one of the principals in bringing about

ization" had anything to say-for pub lication

Two Other Statements.

Arnold issued two other statements on behalf of the Georgia state committee which he heads, and which is opposed to the state committee of which Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue here and head of the administration patronage committee

One was a resolution which he said was adopted by the executive committee of his state organization in session here today, deploring "attacks through the press on the present national re-publican administration" and reafirming the faction's allegiance to the

administration.

The other denied a statement appearing in newspapers here which said the Arnold mp was hoping to "over-throw" Josiah T. Rose as the chief patronage dispenser for the state and thus clip his prestige and influence in the administration.

The newspaper story also said the "filing of varied complaints against Rose with party leaders at Washington having failed of its purpose, the executive committee (Arnold faction) is said to be planning an altogether new means of attack. Arnold's statement in that respect

"The committee authorizes the chair man to say that the committee has no man to say that the committee has not at any time preferred charges against Mr. Rose or any other republican, or so-called republican in Georgia, and does not intend to prefer charges against Mr. Rose or any other individual." At the Savannah meeting, the south-

ern republican organization went on record as charging "a fabricated, temporary political set-up" in the south, had been created "to control delegates to the next national convention for personal, selfish aggrandizement." The group at that time "condemned such practices and shall devote its time, personnel and effort to eliminate this nethod of procuring them in the fu-ure." It also lauded the leadership of Colonel Horace A. Mann, who had charge of the Hoover campaign in the south but who has not since that time figured as a leader in administration incils of the party.

PAY ROLLS SHOW \$36,000,000 GAIN

of all Atlanta banks amount to \$182,-619,624.41. Five years ago the deposits amounted to \$139,821,837.79. The postal receipts of Atlanta have increased 38 per cent in five years, until last year they amounted to \$4,-709,584.86. Telephones have increased 41 per cent to 69,257; water meters 27 per cent to 69,257; water meters 27 per cent to 69,257; water meters 27 per cent to 63,817.

The increases quoted are recognized barometers of the growth of a city and show plainly the tremendous strides Atlanta has made during the past five years, the announcement pointed out The report shows that Atlanta has not obtained as many concerns such as branch factories, warehouses, sales offices, etc., for the whole period of its existence up to 1926 as it has since the Forward Atlanta adition of William Eary, safe-crack-now was found last Saturday morning at the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Beck & Gregg Hardware store with both legs broken and a fractured skull, was reported by Grady hosiptal authorities Saturday night.

Although physicians do not expect who was judged fit to undergo the ordeal of having his legs placed in plaster casts Friday afternoon.

History was kind to the "Texas" in its famous race during the Civil War, but Father Time knows no favorites, and the pudgy little locomotive is scrumbling under the weight of its

sk an appropriation to reconition the engine.

Henry Ford wanted to buy it for

wants to recondition it and put it in a station here.

And while the argument continues,

ed during 1926.

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During the first half of this year
the industrial bureau received 5,284
inquiri.s, including 25 from foreign
countries. A total of 17,200 pieces of

in a single enterprise to secure an industry for his town. Civic spirited individuals have been heavy losers in the past through investments of this

R-100 Back Home After Hard Trip

CARDINGTON, England, Aug. 16 (A)-The R-100, largest airship in the world, tonight swung in her home berth after completing a 57-hour crossing of the Atlantic ocean from

The airship arrived over Cardington airport at 10.40 a. m. today (4.40 a. m. E. S. T.) and was safely moored 1 hour and 20 minutes later. Eighteen days ago the great craft left for St. Hubert airport, Montreal. The outward crossing was made without incident except for a tear in one of the fins. After 13 days in Canada the R-100 started for home and made excellent time until she reached the mid-Atlantic.

There she encountered heavy wind and rain which slowed the speed at one time to 15 miles an hour, but later the weather cleared and the big ship, with a tail wind boosting her along, sped over the ocean at 92 miles ar hour. The delay was enough to spoil the hope of a record crossing but the time was considered good at that. The airship arrived over Cardington

would now be under process of construction.

York Led Fight.

Former Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, led the fight on the Baker bid, declaring that the Carling lease offered the city \$321, to the dading a double life, anyhow—shaving of the lease, because a real estate fee of about \$21,000 was to be paid by the city to Adams-Cates.

His vitriolic speech at the time prevented acceptance of the Baker bid. He afterward was indicted and convicted for receiving fees in connection with acceptance of the Carling lease. Jack White, his business partner, also was indicted and convicted and converged to the carling lease. Take the content of the provided for receiving fees in connection with acceptance of the Carling lease. Take the content of the quickest and simplest maner possible and the dingy windows again to make sure. What they saw was impossible and where they some was impossible and the dingy windows again to make sure. What they saw was impossible and where they some was impossible and they saw saw impossible and they saw was impossible and they saw as impossible and they saw was impossible and they saw as impossible and they sa

but it seems that time will make the victim the vanquished.
Many Atlanta cifizens have asked that "The Texas" be treated with the consideration due such a relic, and John A. White, of city council, said he The Federals first saw him on a grade. A box car was turned loose and thundered down on "The Texas," but Captain Fuller backed into a sid-

Henry Ford wanted to buy it for his museum, but Atlanta refused. Then he wanted to borrow it and dress it up, but the city said "The Texas" could not leave home and go so far away.

After that came a dispute over ownership of the locomotive. The two engines originally belonged to the W. & A. railroad, which has been leased by N. C. & St. L. "The General" went with the lease, but "The Texas" came to Atlanta, and city officials contend it is the property of the city and state. The N., C. & St. L. said it should belong to the railroad, and wants to recondition it and put it in

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ment through parent or home-owned plandis a sufficient number of industries is a sufficient number of industries in other sections of the country, which, as their present leases expire, plants become obsolete, conditions become too competitive, will look toward the south with its more favorable conditions, for relief, and it will be to Georgia's advantage to have these parent organizations locate here."

The report recommends that a large reaffects are reported and participated the conditions, in the parent organizations of the country, and political leauce.

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Charles Markeles, attorney, announced that he would offer for the second ward council post.

He issued the following statement regarding his candidacy:

"I am seeking office for the first time; having no obligation or promises to fulfill other than giving the best of my ability and an honest effort on my part to further the proort on my part to further the pro-ressive ideals of our city has always tood for in the eyes of the people. "I hav: lived in Atlanta for over wenty-seven years and in the secon ward nearly fifteen years. I attende public school here and graduated from Boys' High school and the Atlanta Law school. At present I am prac-ticing law."

Accuser of Gunmen Found Dead in Hotel

far as great results are concerned that makes war interesting. On the morning of April 12, 1862, "The General" stopped at Big Shanty so its passengers could breakfast. Cap-tain W. A. Fuller was in charge of the train. At Marietta about 22 meh CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(P)—State Senator John T. Joyce, who feared death because he had testified in court that gunmen invaded the 42nd ward during the April primary election, died under mysterious circumstances today and his brother charged he had tain W. A. Fuller was in charge of the train. At Marietta about 22 meh had boarded the train for points along the route. They stayed aboard at Big Shanty, and while other passengers ate breakfast they climbed aboard the engine, cut away all but three of the cars and steamed away.

"The Texas" picked up rapidly and soon was out of sight.

Captain Fuller dashed to a telegraph line to warn northern stations.

been poisoned.

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen announced that Joyce died of "oedema of the brain due to toxic origin" and ordered his chemist to make histological and pathological examination of the tissues and fluids of the body. He found, no reisible evidence of reisen graph line to warn northern stations. The wires had been cut. He and a handful of Confederates followed "The found no visible evidence of poison in the Joyce apartment.

Friday he was summoned before the grand jury and it was reported the bad apprent of the grand process.

General" on a handcar.

To the north, he remembered, was 
"The Texas"—a freight engine. He 
commandeered "The Texas," abandoned his handcar after several hours' 
ride, cut away the freight cars and 
followed "The General." the had named one of the gunners. The Daily News said Tommy Abbott. North Side gangster now charged with robbery in Rockford, Ill., was the machine gunner named. Joyce was to have appeared before the grand-inverse again next Mondey.

was to have appeared before the grand-jury again next Monday.

Edward Joyce, the senator's brother, said Joyce came home last night and retired. Early today he awoke chok-ing and gasping, and died suddenly without speaking. Mrs. Mary Flan-nery, a sister of the dead man, said late in the day the family was of the opinion that death was due to nat-ural causes.

Joyce was 36 years old and had been a prominent republican politician

been a prominent republican politician for years and a state senator since 1922. Victim of Plunge Is Still Unconscious

Henry H. Morgan, of 1105 Briar-cliff place, who fell or jumped Fri-day from the Wall street viaduct at Pryor street to the railroad tracks 30 Continued from First Page.

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ticians who did not wish to have direct contact with the underworld.

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### Seymour Ransom Dies in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 16 .-(P)—Seymour Ransom, editorial writer for The Birmingham News-Age Herald, died at a hospital late today following a heart attack. He had been in frail health for several months. A newspaperman of wide experience, Mr. Ransom came here three years ago from Texas to fill the place left vacant by the death of Garard Harris. He had held positions in Louisville, Houston and elsewhere.

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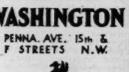
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# YOUNG COUPLE ENTER 1930 COUNTY AUDITION

Romance Follows Meeting at 1929 Contest; District Finals September 11.

Two interesting participants in the 1930 Atwater Kent Foundation's na-tional radio audition will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, of Capitol avenue,

Atlanta.

Last'year Mrs. King, as Miss Lucille Barron, of Winder, won second place in the Fulton county preliminary contest, after having had only five lessons. Mr. King also competed. Both were pupils of Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, but had never met until the night of the audition. They were married at Christmas, and are making a second effort to win first place in Fulton county.

ing a second effort to win first place in Fulton county.

According to tentative plans of the fifth district committee, the DeKall county contest will be held on the evening of Tuesday, September 9; the Fulton county preliminary on Wednesday evening, September 10, and the district finals on the evening of Thursday, September 11. Definite plans as to the places for the holding of these contests will be decided upon in the immediate future, and notice given through the press.

rough the press. Fifth district applicants may secure Fifth district applicants may secure enrollment blanks by communicating with Mrs. Mabel W. Daniel, 118 West College avenue, Decatur; Miss Evelyn Jackson, 720 Penn avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, Douglas-ville, or Mrs. J. M. Lennard, 720 Church street, Decatur, and all contestants must enter through the local committee and compete in the county committee and compete in the county contest before passing to the district

# New Westinghouse Sets To Be Offered

During the next few weeks the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company will submit for public approval, through its radio dealers, its line of new Westinghouse radios. The wholesale distribution of Westinghouse radios is being handled by Westinghouse agent jobbers, each exclusively serving in their respective territories. Arrangements have been made with the Commercial Investment Trust Company, of New York, to take care of the financing of time payment sales for the dealers.

The manager of the Westinghouse radio department, M. C. Rypinski, in speaking of the new receivers, said: "The initial line will include four models, of which three are 9-tube, screen-grid, tuned radio frequency set, at prices to fit every

screen-grid heterodynes, and one is a 7-tube, screen-grid, tuned radio frequency set, at prices to fit every purse. Nation-wide advertising will start on August 23.

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### Park Band Concert To Feature Trombone

A "trombonology" rendition will feature the first half of a varied musical program to be presented at Piedmont park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m. by the Atlanta Municipal band, under the direction of Emil Scherr, conductor. The second half of the program is inclusive of several beautiful and fetching arias, including the "Gypsy Dance" and "Turkish Patrol" numbers. The program follows:

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March-B of ABrand
Overture-MasanielloAuber
Fox trots:
(a) Singing a Song to the StarsJohnson (b) I Wonder How It Feels to
LoveSherman
Selection-The Grass Widow Hirsch
Sketch-Down South
Characteristic-Trombonology Davis
Patrol-Turkish
Waltz-Il BacioArditi
Gypsy Dance-Imozetta Barnard
Selection-Martha
Serenade-Love in Idleness Macbeth
March-In the Spotlight
Finale-The Star-Spangled Ranner

# **Over National Networks**

Programs in central standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

464.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJO WHAS WTAM WOAL WSMB KSTP WEEC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WIDX WKY KTHS WCFL

6:30—Choral Orche-tra, with Gitla Erstinn—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMG WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KSPC WOAL WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WAP! WWAA WOC-WHO WDAF

7:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WSB WMC WTMJ WOW WOA! WWJ WSMB WIOD WOC-WHO

7:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW-KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOA! WKY WSMB WHO WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW-KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOA! WKY WSMB WSB WC-WHO

7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—Also KSL KFO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KTAR WDAF

8:15—Champlons Orch,—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD

8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WGY KOA KGO WOC-WHO WSB WEBC KGW KYW WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KFRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ KTAR KFSD KVOO

9:15—Sam Herman-Also WGY WJ WJ WOC-WHO WOW WSB KOA KSTP

9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAF WOC-WHO KOA WOW WSB KOA KSTP

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5:00—String Symphony—Also WKRC WKEN WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBOY KKFPY WDAY

5:30—Round, Towners—Also WADC WAIU WKEN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KEN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KEN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSP WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KYI KFPY WDAY

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5.45-World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKEN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX

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6.00-Jesse Crawford—Also WADO WAIU WKEN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPP WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

6.30-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WADO WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WISN WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WHK WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WHK WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WBRO WDOD WHC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

7.00-Theater of the Air. Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBRM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL

8.00-Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLA KFJF KLZ KDYL KJ KFPC KVI KFPY KOL

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9.00-Back Home Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WALO WKEN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KDYL KYJ KPPY WNAX WDAY

10.00-Choral Islanders: Eather Leaf. Organist—Also WAD WAC WKRC WKBN WFFM KMOX KOIL KWBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KDYL KYJ KPPY WNAX WDAY

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288.3—KTHS Het Springs—1040
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orch: Soprano; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers
365.6—WHAS Louisville—830
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3; hrs.)

5:00-WJZ & WEAF (34 Drs.) 9:15-Baritone: Reporters 9:40-Homing Program 461.3-WSM Nashville-650 6:00-WJZ (15m.): Concert 6:45-Concert (36m.): WEAF 7:45-First Baptist Church 8:45-WEAF (30m.); Jackrabbits

at 9 tonight.

singing pictures.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will speak on "Life's Extra Dividends" as the subject of his address in the National Sunday Forum to be heard over WSB and an NBC network at 2 o'clock this

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-WJZ (15m.); Music (2½ hrs.) 8:45-WEAF (30m.); State St. 9:40-News and Orchestra (2 hrs.) 344.6-WENE Chicago-870

7:00-Sunday Supper Concert 8:00-Symphony Concert 9:00-Comedy Sketch; Concert 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

30-Family Concert 30-Strings & Singers (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:45—Hour from WABC 6:45—Two-Hour Musical 8:45—Historical TWk 9:00—Auld Sandy 9:15—Orch.; Bible; Orch.

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6:00-WJZ (15m): Thrift Talk
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6:300-WEAF (30m): Concert
7:15-Biblical Drama; Orch.
374.8-WFAA Dallas—800
6:00-WJZ (15m): Concert
6:300-WEAF (30m): Orchestra
7:15-WEAF (30m): Orchestra
8:15-Ensemble: Quartet -Ensemble: Quartet 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 7:30-Serenaders, Additional Transfer (2 hrs.)

### 336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

8 A. M.-Land O'Make Believe, CBS. 9 A. M.-WGST Review. Time, Southland Loan. 10 A. M.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. Time, Morris Plan. 10:30 A. M.—Time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment.

10:30 A. M.—Time, Following Endowment.
2:30 P. M.—Saivation Army Home hour.
3 P. M.—Knights of Columbus convention, CBS.
3:30 P. M.—Vagabonds.
4:30 P. M.—Globe Trotters, CBS.
7 P. M.—Southland Five.
8 P. M.—Joe and Jim, sponsored by Corpolia Bros.

The tragic love story of a poor Russian girl will be told in song by Dora Boshoer, soprano, during Peter Biljo's program "Around the Samovar," over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting network at 8:30 tonight. Other artists assisting this program will be Eli Spivak, baritone; Mile. Florence Stern and Biljo's Balalaika orchestra.

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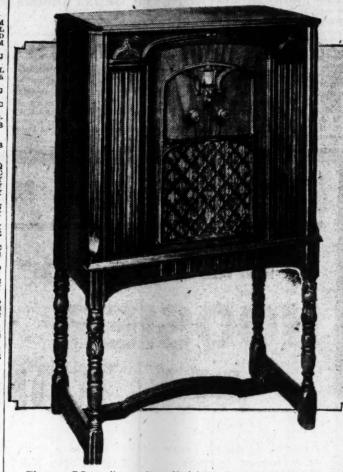
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HANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

8:00—Orchestras: Vox Humana
7:30—Trio; Orch.; Concert
9:15—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)
29:8—WOC and WHO—1000

6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—State Fair
8:45—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Mummers: Happy Prog.
10:00—Bells: Dance (2 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABG (45m.): Marjorie Pilney
7:00—Two Hours from WABC
9:00—Orch. (30m.): WABC (1½ hrs.)
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
5:00—Same as WABC (6 hrs.)
11:00—Lee & Jules: Orch. Jubilee the finest RCA Radiola instruments ever built, combining a most highly developed super-heterodyne circuit with all the advantages of the screengrid Radiotron.

A fretful life cannot reflect beauty, according to Dr. J. Stanley Durkee in his talk, "Shadows," to be delivered during the broadcast of the Friendly Hour over WSB and an NBC network this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A male quartet consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, will be accompanied by George Vause, organist.

Takes New Quarters

Vogel Radio Service Repair Company has moved its quarters to 983

Peachtree street from its former location at the corner of Virginia and Highland avenues. Under the direction of A. L. C. Vogel, president and program to be heard over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting network The mystery of midnight will be streaked with the magic of native Hawaiian music when Walter Kolo-George Vause, organist.

405.2 WSB Kilocycles Studios Biltmore Hotel

moku presents his famous Honolu-luans orchestra for the audiences of WGST and the Columbia Broadcast-ing network at 10 tonight. David Ross will give poetic readings. receivers have many outstanding features, among which are: four screen grid tubes; tone control; push-pull power amplifier: improved power filter system, which eliminates all hum; ter system ter system, which eliminates all hum; ter system ter system to ter system to ter system to ter system ter system to ter system to ter system to ter system ter system to ter system to ter system ter system to ter system ter system to ter system to ter system t The feature of the world-renowned Major Edward Bowes' Capitol "fam. A program including speeches by Governor Allen, of Massachusetts; Mayor Curley, of Boston, and Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and orations by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Noticed to Solve the Knights of Columbus convention is Noticed to Solve the Knights of Columbus convention is Noticed to Solve the Knights of Columbus convention is Noticed to Solve the Knights of Columbus convention is Noticed to Solve the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Society will be heard when the Knights of Columbus convention is Soci

# Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner, O. P., will speak on St. Dominic, of Spain, who, in 1215, founded the order which bears his name, during the broadcast of the Catholic Hour over WSB and associated stations of the NBC at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Father Schwertner, widely known as a preacher, is also editor of Rosary Magazine, a monthly published in New York city.

# speak during the broadcast of Sabbath Reveries over WSB and an NBC network at 3 this afternoon. Takes New Quarters

owner, the company has undergone rapid expansion during the past 18 months, and in its new and more spacious quarters is expected to show even greater growth in the future. Located in the heart of the Tenth street community center, the company caters particularly to the radio needs of the north side residents.

# Buy New Synagogue

NBC feature.

1-2 P. M.—The Friendly Hour, NBC feature.

1-2 P. M.—The National Sunday Forum, NBC feature.

3-4 P. M.—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital.

4-5 P. M.—National Catholic hour, NBC feature.

5-6 P. M.—Vasper services from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. John L. Yost, pastor; Miss Martha E. Smith, organist.

6-6:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.

6:15-6:30 P. M.—Capilol Theater program, NBC feature.

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The Anshei Sfard of the synagogue which formerly was occupied by the Jewish Women's Club, at Washington and Clark streets, was announced Saturday by members of a committee which for many weeks devoted their efforts to obtaining the site. Remodeling of the old building, it was said, will begin at an early date and will be completed, it is hoped, in time for services on Rosh Hashanah.

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9:30-10 P. M.—Russian cathedral choir,
NBC feature.
10 P. M.—Bulova time.
1-11 P. M.—The Bright Spot Hour."
11-Midight—Dwight Brown at the Fox theater organ.

Baby Health Centers
For Week Announced

Opportunity for mothers to have their small children examined free of charge will be given during the com-

# Roxy, That's All



That "The Lord's Prayer" was not intended to be used as a formula, but as a model for the individual's own concept of prayer is the belief of Dr. Charles L. Goodell, who will They say that Roxy will bar Scheel from his cathedral after this.

### Stromberg To Offer Solos by Announcer

William Fay, baritone, and wellknown announcer on the weekly network orchestral programs of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, originating at Rochester, will give as one of his two solos over WSB on Mon-

# VICTOR TO DISPLAY 1931 LINE TUESDAY

The 1931 line of Victor-Radio electrolas and accessories will be displayed by the Elyea Talking Machine Company at a meeting at the Bilt

nating at Rochester, will give as one of his two solos over WSB on Monday's program a song by Rachmaninoff, "In the Silent Night." This number depicts the approach of twillight, its mysterious and romantic quietness, and the promise of coming dawn: Mr. Fay's second song will be "The Mirror," by Farr.

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Mr. Fay second song will be "WAK, Buffalo, before connecting with Station WHAM, Rochester, where his voice is heard regularly on sports and other broadcasts as well as on the Stromberg - Carlson coast-to-coast program.

The orchestra, directed by Frederick Reinisch, offers many unusual and piquant airs on this program. "Valse Triste," by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, is a bizarre concert wattz with intriguing effects. "Serenade de Mandolins." by Desormes will be played by the string section of the orchestra. The complete schedule follows: Bal de Noces, from "Le Roman de Pierrot et Pierette. Burgmein Sweetheart Dreams. Komzak The Mirror. "Farr William Fay, Baritone Second Reverie and Valse. "Screnade de Mandolins." Desormes Valse Triste. "Sibelius in the Silent Night. Rachmaninoff William Fay, Baritone Lola—Piece de Genre. Masquitta Les Menetriers. Laurens

# "Amos 'n' Andy" Sign Big Contract

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# Churches To Assist Local Campaign for Unemployed

City-Wide Drive To Be in the southeast to impose on Atlanta's generosity. May the Chest offer the use of its social service index to your committee to protect it against impose on Atlanta's generosity. noon To Further Alleviation of Situation.

A city-wide campaign to alleviate the present situation of unemployment and to materially help families in actual need because of unemployment in Atlanta is planned to be further augmented by pastors and laymen alike at a mass meeting called for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. Every church in the city has been urged to send representatives. The public has been urged through the press to attend, and it is expected every available seat will be taken. Pastors of churches in the city will

or, Dr. W. C. Rooman.

At the meeting Thursday night, while ways and means were being discussed, jobs for three men were found and three unemployed men present Those who prepare themselves for this calling are entitled to a living the places.

agencies to the utmost, and that the need of public interest and co-operation is great. He offered the services of the Chest machinery of investigation and relief to any organization that might be devised. The letter follows:

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"The societies in the Chest for months have been and are now being pressed to the limit of their resources by the prevailing condition of need. They are putting heart, thought and their work to meet this need.

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Two valuable portraits, painted in 1828, and remarkable for their color and the quaintness of design and composition, have been added to the permanent collection at the High Museum of Art.

They have been placed in the meaning work. It



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# APPEAL OF CHEST

The message of service and of need that will be the basis of the appeal for public support to be made during the fall by the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 societies of human helpfulness was delivered Saturday by Milton Bell, cashier of the Federal Reserve bank and chairman of the Pastors of churches in the city will announce the meeting from their pulpits and every effort will be made to have representatives of all civic and relief organizations of Atlanta present this afternoon.

The movement was launched at a meeting Thursday night under the auspices of the Agoga Class of the Baptist Tabernacle. Twenty-one churches have been enlisted and had representatives at the meeting, the

churches have been enlisted and had representatives at the meeting, the second gathering of what was termed the Atlanta allied churches.

Object of Movement.

It is the aim of the group to help nuemployed by procuring positions for them and to render aid in a material way for men and their families who are temporarily out of work and according to the chest, covering every field of human need. These activities was formed and their families who are temporarily out of work and according to the chest of the chest.

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way for men and their families who are temporarily out of work and actually in need of daily necessities.

Morgan Blake, chairman of the movement, presided at the meeting Thursday night and announced he had received letters from many out-of-town persons wishing to take part in the movement. He had in his possession checks to the amount of \$113 which he turned over to Treasurer Steve C. Glass, with instructions to use the fund in handling emergency cases.

A committee was named to take charge of food supplies, clothing and other necessities: Steve C. Glass, chairman; T. J. Nolan. Paul Evans, J. T. Edgeworth, William (Bill) Ware and W. C. Stokes.

Committee Appointed.

A second committee to care for cases of unemployed and to devise means of getting jobs for those who need them was named as follows: L. P. Rosser, chairman: W. A. Ward, J. W. Weaver, Dr. W. C. Robinson and J. P. Glore.

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Eager welcome for the activity of the Agoga Class in connection with the unemployment situation was expressed in a letter from E. A. Thornwell, president of the Atlanta Community Chest, to Morgan Blake.

Mr. Thornwell explained that prevailing conditions have taxed the resources of the Chest and its 39 agencies to the utmost, and that the need of public interest and co-operations.

Harch, Anchors Aweigh Zimmerman Selections:

d. Mysterious Mode Doyle in the Moon Tobias of the Moon Tobias of Trumpet solo, Addah Polka, (By L. A. Kelsey)

Matts. Dancing With Tears
In My Eyes Benker Brass quartette, Silver Threads
Among the Gold Danks Fox trot, When You're Smiling Finale, The Star Spangled Banner

# Marriage Records

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and keeper of archives, has received from M. S. Williams, of Tate, an interesting old marriage settlement, dated May 17, 1768.

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The settlement, written on parchment, is that of Henry Yonge, Jr., and Mary Powell, of Savannah. Miss Blair also has records showing that James Edward Powell and Henry Yonge, Sr., filled several important offices between the years 1772 and 1774. She also has in her department the probated copy of the will of Mary Powell, wife of James Edward Powell and mother of Mary (Powell) Yonge.

(Powell) Yonge.

Miss Blair says scarcely a week goes by without someone sending into the 'state historical department a document or paper of distinct historical value.

Makes Good Record



Matt W. Cowan, who is rounding out 16 years of continuous service as carrier of The Constitution, Mr. Cowan began with a very small number of subscribers in Ansley Park section on August 14, 1914; and is serving now more than 1,500 subscribers in this same section. The faithful performance of his duty in serving his subscribers each and every day during the past 16 years makes him one of the most valued employes of The Constitution.

# **AUTOMATIC HEATING ANNOUNCES NEW LINES**

Automatic Heating, Inc., 600 Peach-Automatic Heating, Inc., 600 Peachtree street, which pioneered automatic heat for homes in Georgia, has added the Pittsburgh automatic gas-steam radiator and the Pittsburgh industrial gas unit heater to the line of automatic heating equipment already handled by this company.

George-M. Greene, president of Automatic Heating, Inc., has recently made an extensive trip through the natural gas burning territory of the middle west and found that Pittsburgh automatic gas-team radiators

burgh automatic gas-team radiators are being used in every kind of building where clean, economical, carefree heat is desired.

As each radiator is a complete unit in itself the horse great in the little of the complete with the horse great in the little of the little

n itself, the home owner is enabled to install as few or as many as desired.

Mr. Greene states he found on his
trip in the mid-west that a great many
homes with other heating systems have
installed Pittsburgh automatic gassteam radiators as auxiliary equipm to be used in mild weather when it not desired to run the central heating

Automatic Heating, Inc., has several sizes of these radiators on display

ried through the first and second year, forming a splendid third-year class for the opening. Applicants who desire admission to the school are urged to register at once, inasmuch as the size of the classes is strictly limited.

The museum is located on Peachtree street opposite the junction with Fifteenth street.

# **New Steps Expected** At Meeting by Hurst

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Georgia and Florida.

The convention, which will be held at the Hotel Commodore, will be the largest gathering of dancing instructors ever to be held, and the latest branches of the terpsichorean art will be witnessed and noted by those in attendance. Mr. Hurst declared that he intends to bring back to Atlanta "all the latest frills" in social dancing for the fall and winter seasons. ing for the fall and winter seasons.

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goes by without someone sending into the 'state historical department a document or paper of distinct historical relation of the American Road Builders' Association, it was revealed Saturday when announcement was made the C. E. Burleson, county engineer of Clear-water, Fla., has been requested to vis

During First Six Months of 1930.

A new record for conventions probbly will be established this year by Atlanta, according to information released Saturday by the convention and tourist bureau. Druing the first six months of 1930, 247 conventions were held here, as compared with 218 for a similar period last year.

The conventions held this year have brought 25,000 delegates for an average stay of three days each, and with an estimated minimum expenditure of \$11.25 a day per delegate, the viscilar to the bureau's figures show.

Among some of the largest conventions well as members of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

INEW CONVENTION MARK

tions booked for 1930 and yet to be held are the National Funeral Directors' Association, 2,500 delegates; the Southern Baptist College conference, 2,000 delegates; the Associated Traffic Clubs of North America, the Georgia State Nurses' Association, the National Fertilizer Association, the Southern Warehousenen's Association, the Southern Warehousenen's Association, the Southern States, the Georgia Bottlers' Association and Beta Kappu fraternity.

Officials Will Serve for First

Time: Falks Named

## Veterans, Daughters To Gather Monday

Time; Falks Named Superintendent.

The first regular initiation under

James J. Bonner, Officials of the lodge pointed out that liberal parking space for automobiles is provided in the rear of the building, and that amusement opportunities are furnished Elks by a miniature golf course near by and the Fox theater. Luncheons and meals are being served daily at the home.

K. of C. Sets Date

For Barbecue, Bridge A barbecue, followed by a bridge daily at the home.

new officers of Atlanta Lodge of Elks Tower during the week-end was voiced friends are expected to attend. Several prominent persons are expected to address the meeting of Atlants Camp 159 United Confederate

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Weekly meetings of the lodge are being kept up during the summer by Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Baley, who succeeded John S. McClelland when the latter resigned to take the office of justice of the grand forum, with encouraging results.

James H. Falks, who formerly conducted Falks' Waffle Shop on Peaching, as well as members of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Weekly meetings of the lodge are being the summer by week a special three-day session of court was ordered by Judge Jesse M. Wood to remedy the crowded situation at the jail, and the number of prisoners reduced from 412 to 324. It was feared Saturday that the usual Saturday night influx of prisoners would again tax the jail accommodations beyond its limit.

fur For Barbecue, Bridge

A barbecue, followed by a bridge party, will be given by Atlanta Council, Knights of Columbus, on the grounds of its clubhouse, 1200 Peachtree street, at 6 o'clock Thursday Tower's Limit Near afternoon, August 27, it was announced Saturday. The event is an annual social affair, and a large Fear of overcrowding at Fulton number of members, their relatives and

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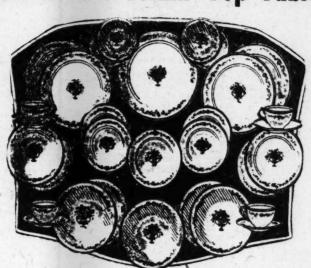
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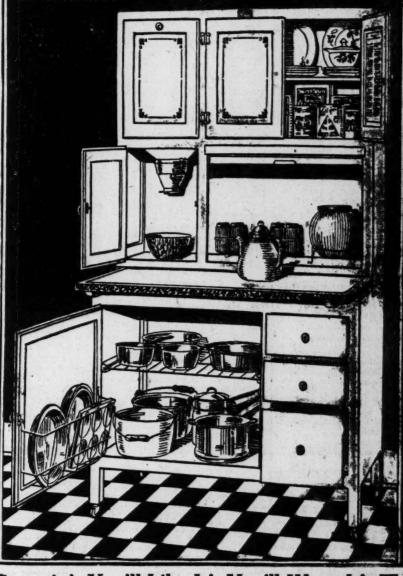
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